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SANITARY BODY SMALL FARMS

Trustees Give Hearty Approval to Garden Plan for the Poor.

DONATIONS NEEDED.

Fund for Garden Plan

The total cost of plowing and orderng the land, furnishing seed, and paying wages of an expert farmer who will live on the land and supervise all work of the small farms which are to distributed among unemployed amilies in Chicago will be about

THE TRIBUNE invites contributions owards this fund, which will be acnowledged in its columns. Contribuions already received are as follows Garden Club of Illinois...\$350 The Tribune. 100

BY HENRY M. HYDE.



By unanimous vote tary district of Chifor two years of a large tract of its vacant land nue and the nort

tl to the City Gardens association Trustee Breit, chairman of the real es te committee of the board, reported in wor of the project, and, after brief distion, it was approved and an order used instructing the officers to issue the

expert Farmer to Live on Site. With the land goes an old cottage loted on the bank of the channel. It will fitted up for occupancy by an expert mer who will give his whole time to e work of supervising the work of the nall farmers. He will also cultivate s hall farm of his own, which, it is hoped erve as an example and an inspira-

to all the others. e effort will be to make it a mode all farm, where will be demonstrated w large a variety of vegetables and hat splendid crops of each can be raised an acre or less of land, under the best eds of cultivation.

Within a week or ten days the City dens association will take possession the property and will also begin the wk of alloting the small farms, which I run from one-half to one acre each, families whose heads are either unemoyed or are working only part time.

Farmer's Wages Guaranteed. The wages of the farmer have been ranteed by the Garden Club of Illiols, the total contribution of which to cost of the experiment is \$450. THE BUNE has contributed \$100 to the fund, and this money will be used in partially aying for the work of cleaning up the

act plowing, and harrowing the land, setting it in order for planting and About \$500 more is needed to cover er expenses. Contributions are invited om people who believe that while thouands of acres of fertile land about our rest cities lie idle and thousands of famlist who know how to farm, are idle and fowded into desolate city tenements, the blem is not so much one of charity

of proper organization.

THE SPRING EXHIBITION.



a jury and decide between this striking painting by William



- this equally striking painting by Robert Sweitzer.

THE WEATHER

TRIBUNE

BAROMETER.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1918. For Chicago and vicinity — Partly cloudy and colder Friday. probably with light snow in the early

mostly northerly. Friday, with rain or snow in the southern portion and colder in

Saturday probably fair; moderate north and unrise, 5:55; sunset, 6:01. Moonset, 10:22 p. n

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

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Thursday, March 18, 1915

Tribune's excess...... 4.26 columns

The other morning papers combined . . . 80.86 columns

THREATENS GOLF COURSE. HEALS WOUNDS

Westmoreland Country Club Will Oppose Plan of Gross Point to In-

\$235,000 thirst that threatens to put a he Westmoreland Country club and play havoc with two holes on the golf course. including the famous sixth hole. Members of the club, who resigned from the Evanston Golf club some years ago and sought the present site to escape encroachments of urban activities, have awakened suddenly to the fact that the

Point, which is west of Wilmette. the club \$15,000 and give the village the right to extend Greeley street through

John A. Huerter, village president, also is likely to say something in regard to one hand and legislation with the other.

RELATIVE OF J. P. MORGAN

Wields Razor So Well That He Be-

Morgan of New York has been created chief transport officer of Military Aux-

Among the other duties he performs is arrival. Although not a young man, Mr. Morgan works twelve to fourteen hours a day, but his associates say his tonsorial tasks are most difficult because applying the razor to wounded soldiers just back

from the front is a hard job. He donated two automobiles and offered to provide artificial limbs for all patients forced to lose legs or arms. While appreciating his splendid work

gling over the spectacle of a relative of the late money king practicing the bar ber's art on French soldiers.

NOBEL PRIZE FOR WILSON? dent Be Made Candidate for Peace Honors.

dreas Kielland, missionary pastor for a letter to the Nobel committee at Christiania, Norway, recommending President Nobel peace prize.

thirty foot street through the middle of French Have Antitoxin Called Most Precious Discovery of **Curative Surgery.**

PARIS, March 18 .- What is described as he greatest surgical discovery since Lister's antiseptic is now at the service of the French wounded. It is an antitoxin discovered by the well known bacteriolo gists, Profs. La Chainche and Vallee, and it is likely to supplant other antiseptics in preventing infection of wounds.

Promotes Rapid Healing.

Antiseptics, though killing the disease insinuations that he "dispenses beer with also weaken and benumb tissues, thus de laying cicatrization of the wound, whereas the new serum-called "polyvalent" because it is effective against all malignant SHAVES FRENCH WOUNDED. germs - actually stimulates the tissues surrounding the wound and promotes rapid healing.

The discoverers, who are in charge of comes Chief Transport Officer of the Alfort National Veterinary school, have twenty-five horses under treatment from which to get 40,000 five cubic centimeter doses monthly.

Beneficial Effects Soon Seen. Extensive experiments show a decrease liary Hospital No. 117 in the high school in pain and fever in a few hours after the injection, accompanied by a rapid cessation of inflammation and suppuration. that of shaving the wounded on their Where the injection is made before the infection develops the wounds heal without

> A writer in the Petit Journal declares It is incomparably the most precious discovery of curative surgery.'

PRINCE HATZFELDT SAYS AUTUMN WILL CLOSE WAR.

Suffering in Present Winter Will Cause Nations to Avoid Repetition in the Next.

prints an interview held by the Spanisi Mobile Minister Recommends Presi- Hatzfeldt. Asked his opinion as to the length of the war, the prince replied: " During the winter both sides will

suffer greatly. With the spring strength Mobile, Ala., March 18.-The Rev. An- will be renewed and operations will be resumed vigorously. "Fighting will continue perhaps all

3 Girls, 4 Boys of Burglar Den

Love Ruse Traps

Policewomen Use Jealousy Trick; Gain Confession of Gang.

'BLABS' SELF INTO NET

Policewomen Mary Riley and Anna chumann strolled into the Desplaines street annex westerday and stopped near where two girls were sitting. Who was it Gagey told us to give his

ove to?" Policewoman Riley casually sked her companion "Why, Elsie Matthews, of course," re

plied Policewoman Schumann. "What did you say?" asked one of the girls angrily. "He did not. Why, he

was the only girl he ever had. I did that Smyrna by Rahmy Bey, the Turkish govob myself." "You'll blab yourself into the pen yet. exclaimed the other girl. The policewomen had found out what as follows: they wanted to know. The girls were

taken before Lieut. John P. O'Hara of the West Lake street station and there confessed. Girls in Burglar Den. They, together with a 16 year old girl, had been arrested in a flat with four

youthful burglars at 136 North Elizabeth street. The seven who have been booke on six charges of burglary are: Mrs. Ruth Allensport, allas Elsie man history." Matthews, 20 years old, of 186 North Eliz-

Catherine Klevka, alias Dolly Daly s years old, of 1657 West Grand avenue. Nellie Ellison, ailas Helen Smith, 16

ears old, of 2227 Park avenue. Edward Gage, alias Gagey, 19 ld, of 3103 Fulton street. Angelo Passarella, 18 years old, o 31 South Irving avenue.

Leroy Kiddell, 18 years old, of 24 orth Washtenaw avenue. George Ford, allas "The Diction

ary," 18 years old, of 1637 Warren avenue.

Robbed to Be "Game." "They don't make 'em any gamer than

showed 'em. I jimmled the McWilliams member of the gang. I can use the tools with the best of 'em. Gagey told me I was his girl for keeps after that, and then this woman cop comes and says he sent his love to Elsie."

When told the girls had confessed to the burglary of the saloon of John McWil- of it heretofore. liams at 3100 West Lake street last Sunday morning, "Gagey" confessed to the "I busted into the place, but I did the

no girls help me." But we did help 'em," Mrs. Allensport insisted. "We always carried the cannons and tools for 'em.'

Lookout for Boys.

We'd stand outside while the fellers were pulling off a job. We got away with it every time. Once a cop saw us and became suspicious. He never found anything on the fellows, though, and never thought to fan us."

The three girls and four boys were an rested Tuesday night, but it was not until yesterday that the confessions were obtained through the policewoman's ruse. Until a week ago the seven lived in a flat at 1347 Washington boulevard. The landlord overheard them discussing burglaries and ordered them to leave.

Tuesday evening Policewoman Riley re celved a telephone call from a man who said he knew where some women burglar were living

"They are regular amazons," he told

Find Stolen Goods. The two policewomen went to the Eliza

beth street address and summoned some policemen to aid them in making the raid when they were sure all seven were in the flat. Cigars and whisky stolen from the saloon were found, together with cloth the prisoners admit they stole from a tailor shop. The police believe the boys are drug

addicts, but they deny this. After the onfessions had been obtained the lieucleaned up except the meaning of Ford's alias, "The Dictionary." Well, you see, Lute, I'm the wise one

the big words when I want to talk like

author. Blasco Ibanez, with Prince von City of Aurora Engages Owner This demand also was rejected." Permanently at Yearly Sal-

ary of \$1,500.

Sterling. Ill., March 18.-[Special.]- patch dated March 17, says the naval op- a little store with a relative. He showed Former Marshal Harry Presbrey of Rock erations of the allies at Smyrna, Asiatic symptoms of insanity two years later and Falls, owner of a kennel of seven blood- Turkey, have been temporarily suspended was sent to Ellis island. He was ordered hounds, has been engaged permanently and the Turks are profiting by this res- deported to Rio de Janiero. Rio refused summer, but the first frosts will cause by the city of Aurora at a salary of \$1,500 pite to repair the damage to their bat- to receive him and he had been traveling reflection as to the prospect of another a year. The unsolved murders in Aurora teries and forts. They are pursuing the ever since. His perigrinations have been Wilson as a candidate for this year's winter in the trenches. This is not calcu- caused this step to be taken. The dogs same course also at the Dardanelles and between South American ports and New lated to prolong the war beyond autumn." | will be used exclusively in that city. | on either shore of the Sea of Marmora. | York, but everywhere he has been barred.

TO MASSACRE **ALIEN ENEMIES?**

Threaten to Spill Blood from One End of City to Other, Report.

"VICTIMS" UNAFRAID.

(By the Associated Press.) LONDON, March 19, 2:29 a. m.-The text told me after we did that McWilliams job of an alleged proclamation issued at ernor, threatening to massacre the foreign residents of the city, is given by the Daily Telegraph's Athens correspondent

> "By the grace of the Almighty, th enemy's attacks will cost dearly. A defense equal to that made by the forts, and more terrible, will be organized against the enemy within the town. "The town will be painted from end to

> end with the blood of the enemy, who will see his attempts brought to naught. The transformation of the town into a battlefield will be worthy the grandeur of Otto-

Foreigners Not Alarmed. The proclamation was not taken seriously by the foreign residents, the correspondent adds. Although the English residents were put

under semi-surveillance at the clubhouse, their relations with the Turks wer friendly, and the government member actually took tea at the clubhouse and probate by Attorney Charles H. Soelke. provided a musical entertainment for the English while the firing was in progress. The correspondent describing condition in the Dardanelles says the Turks now have howitzers mounted on rails and can concentrate them on menaced points.

He adds that all the Dardanelles artillery tenant. "They said I was yeller? I Describes Sinking of Submarine. Beier, the widow, and Mrs. Winifred Vic-The loss of a French submarine boat in place myself just to prove I was a real an attempt to run through the Dardanelles is described by Rear Admiral Gue pratte of the French Dardanelles fleet in an interview with the Daily Telegraph Beier got a divorce from him. In her suit randa of objections to the blockade plan,

Tenedos correspondent. The attempt apparently was made some time ago, although po announcement has been made "The attempt had as its object the sink. ing of the Turkish cruiser Sultan Selim (formerly the German cruiser Goeben),"

the correspondent says Rear Admiral job myself," he said. "I wouldn't have Guerratte told him. "The submarine" After that he was a frequent visitor at as particularly significant the studied gated the straits up to the corner where the Asiatic coast juts out at Nagara.

Submarine Hits on Rocks. s quite natural when a submarine is try-

ing to thread a tortuous channel without the aid of a periscope, the hull struck the rocky shore, compelling the boat to rise to the surface. Immediately the submarine appeared the forts opened fire, sinking it. Only a few of its crew escaped and these were made prisoners. " Regarding the present situation in the Dardanelles Rear Admiral Guepratte said

the waters of the straits are clear as far as Kephez Bernu, to which point all yessels of the fleet can safely navigate. The main mine fields, however, are between Chanak Kalesei and Killd Bahr, where also are the main coast defenses

When these are removed the rest will e easy, although the assistance of land forces will be needed. For the final success of the undertaking not a shadow of doubt remains. The French fleet thus far has sustained no casualties."

Aliens' Foes Threaten. BERLIN, March 18.-The Vossische

Zeitung's Athens correspondent says the governor of Smyrna at the beginning of the recent bombardment arrested 2.000 British and French residents of Smyrna Sent Out of U. S., He Is Forced to and threatened to expose them to the fire of the warships if the bombardment was continued.

"The Britsh admiral," the correspondtenant remarked that everything had been ent adds, "thereupon opened negotiaof the bunch," explained Ford. "I use itself might remain under Turkish ad- ship line with a record of 33,740 miles of ministration. The governor rejected this sea travel.

"The admiral then demanded the right PARIS. March 18.—The Echo de Paris HIRES BLOODHOUND KENNEL. to pursue a German warship into the har- according to the Vasari's surgeon, Dr. will be maintained. But it is doubted Suspend Smyrna Operations.

PARIS, March 18 .- The correspondent at Athens of the Havas agency, in a dis- in May, 1912; went to Virginia and set up

Wills His \$200,000 to Wife No. 1, Who Helped Him Save It

William Beier Follows Out "Square Deal" Policy Which Made Him Rich.

DOWER TO WIFE NO. 2

When William Beler opened his first small butcher shop on the west side many years ago he took for his business motto

" I Deal Square."

With his square deal policy and his shrewd, frugal, industrious, self-sacrificing wife, he prospered. Penny by penny, dime by dime, dollar by dollar, proceeding with the active aid and wise counse of his helpmate, he laid the foundation of comfortable fortune.

On Dec. 21 last Beier, just turned 65, long divorced from the wife of his struggling days, long retired from business, and long married to another woman, sat down to make his will. He had something like \$200,000 worth of property.

Wife No. 1 Gets Fortune. The square deal, the basis of his pros of him. Regardless of the differences growing out of the European war. which had culminated in their divorce, he remembered that if it had not been for he first wife he might have remained a poor man. So when he put his pen to the

her children every penny of his fortune save the dower right given by law to wife No. 2. Beler died on Wednesday at his rest dence at 7342 Harvard avenue. Yesterday his " square deal " will was filed for representing Mrs. Philippina Beler, the first wife, who was named in it as chief

A Page Like Fiction. It was Soelke who told the story of Beier and the square deal.

beneficiary and executrix.

"There probably will be a co tor, her daughter, are satisfied with the will. Mrs. Victor gets only \$1.

'The situation of Beier was peculiarly complicated. In 1894 Mrs. Philippine

she alleged he had deserted her. " Beler subsequently married the womrekindled. He made overtures to the ternational law. woman who had divorced him and there fact of his second marriage would permit. term hitherto accepted and pointed out was submerged and successfully navi- the home of which he formerly had been omission of the word blackade from the

his intention of 'dealing square' when | tion. Through some miscalculation, which he made his will. He told them he owed everything he had to his first wife.

wife. She was with him when he died."

Children Get Share. Mrs. Shilippina Beler lives at 809 West dinary blockade. Fifty-seventh street with her son, Genree F., who has changed the spelling of his SUBMARINES FORCE CHANGE. name to Beyers. There are two daughters who share equally with their mother that the development of submarines will and brother in the larger share of the es- tend more and more to destroy the hithtate-Mrs. Minna Parris of 820 Addison erto accepted notions of a blockade. Seastreet and Mrs. Elsie Parris of 437 Belden going submarines of great radius of ac-

night, but J. W. Lawhead, who occupies of a "cruiser corden" within several an apartment in the same house with the hundred miles of an enemy coast. second Mrs. Baier, said he was certain he had witnessed a later will than that of Dec. 21, bequeathing the entire estate to Mrs. Ida Beier and her daughter.

DEPORTATION BY AMERICA

RESTORES MAN'S SANITY.

33,740 Miles.

New York, March 18 .- [Special]-Nathan Cohen, aged 36, has arrived in New tions through the American consul, de- York harbor from South America again, sioned largely by the specific complaints manding the leveling of the forts and the completing a year's experience affoat at of shippers regarding detention of carsurrender of the harbor, saying the city the expense of the Lamport & Holt steam- goes and losses sustained thereby.

In that year he has acquired a good knowledge of the English language, and, British and French declare in their notes bor without interference from the forts. Mavis, has become mentally and physically sound again through the medium of acquiesce in the allies' intention of hold-

Nathan Cohen came here by the Vasari

THREE POINTS ARE OPPOSED

Note Will Say Blockade Must Be Real and Not "Paper" One.

GUARD FOR NEUTRALS.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., March 18 .-- [Special.]-President Wilson worked till nearly midnight tonight upon the tentative draft of a protest to Great Britain and France against the interference with legitimate American commerce by the

long range blockade of Germany proclaimed by the allies. The president called to the White House to assist him in this task Counselor Lansing of the state department erity, had become with Beler something and Chandler P. Anderson, recently renore than a business motto. It was part | tained as special adviser upon questions

THREE POINTS OF PROTEST. It was clearned, after the conclusion of the conference, that the discussion is to be continued tomorrow and that so paper before him it was to will to her and far the president has decided upon the incorporation of only the following ob-

ections in the protest: 1. The seizure by the allies of noncontraband goods proceeding to or from Germany through neutral territory is unwarranted.

ing operations, described by the allies as "European waters, including the Mediterranean," is too indefinite. 3. The intention to punish at a subsequent time any ves-

2. The area of the blockad-

sel which eludes the "cruiser BELIEVE LAW IS VIOLATED.

Both Counselor Lansing and Mr. Anderson submitted to the president me which they believe this government would be justified in making on the an who is now his legal widow. Time ground that the means adopted to besiege passed and his love for his first family was Germany are contrary to accepted in-

Both experts agreed that the blockade was as much of a reconciliation as the is not a blockade in the sense of that order in council, although it appears "To many persons Beier had confided in the more informal note of explana

The president's expert advisers in these matters are clearly of opinion that When he was stricken with a heart the international law of blockades is attack Wednesday Beier vent for his first against the allies in this case. The president has been advised, however, that it would be unwise to contend for too strict a compliance with the rules of or-

It has been pointed out to Mr. Wilson tion are being perfected. A decade hence Neither family would discuss the it is likely that the use of powerful subsquare deal" will with reporters tast mersibles will prevent the maintenance

> It is conceivable that the United States, if involved in war, might find it necessary to conduct blockading operations at long range and would find an embarrassment in any narrow view of the modification of blockade addressed to the allies at this time.

MAY AWAIT SPECIFIC CASES. While the United States may ask modlification of some of the methods of en-Spend Year at Sea, Traveling forcing the novel blockade, it is believed that the upshot of the correspondence will be an enforced acceptance by this government of the general situation. Subsequent representations will be occa-

> There is a general disposition in official quarters to accept as a fact the blockade of German ports, which the that the United States government can ing themselves free to detain goods proceeding to or from Germany in neutral ships and through neutral countries. This is a right which the United States exercised frequently during the civil war,

blockade of the southern ports. The position of the United States government is substantially as follows: If the action of the allies is a blockade, all commerce directly with Germany can

but that right was based on a proclaimed

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vade Its Grounds, The village of Gross Point has developed

golf course lies within the limits of Gross A lively time at the village board meeting is looked for tomorrow when club officers and attorneys will protest against installation of a \$235,000 water and sewer system. The improvement will cost

the golf course.

Passy Auxiliary Hospital. By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, March 18 .- Junius Spencer

building at Passy.

the Americans at Paris cannot help gig-

If the action is not a blockade, then there exists no legal right to detain cotton or other noncontraband cargoes, even Nor can foodstuffs or conditional contra band be justly interrupted unless proved, though consigned to Germany, to be desed for the use of its belligerent forces and not its civilian population

Cannot Stop Neutral Shipments. Under the same circumstances, too to the neutral countries of Europe if containing cotton or non-contraband goods, irrespective of ultimate destination

The allies cannot interrupt shipments of foodstuffs and other conditional contraband en route between the United States | derstood further obstacks to the mainproved to be going eventually to the belligerent forces of Germany and not its ivilian population.

Neutral countries of Europe may declare embargoes on reëxportation of contraband or non-contraband, thus preventing supplies from reaching Germany. With this sovereign right, the United States does not take issue, but it will in sist on its right to ship to neutral countries, placing the burden of stopping urther progress on the latter nations

Opposes Future Punishment. One point in the British orders in cou cil is to be met with a flat objection by the United States. The orders provide that merchant vessels cleared from a British or allied port, or allowed to pass to a neutral port, but which actually proceed to an enemy port, " shall, if captured on any subsequent voyage," be liable to

ndemnation This measure, making the offending hip liable to punishment at any time, s regarded as contrary to all internapointed out that Great Britain makes a bassador, have been practically broken point of having abandoned the confisca- off.

This, it is believed, points directly to ed by the British. It is regarded as evidence that the British and French patrols Desclee, and several speeches in favor will be maintained at the entrances to the that the fate of Belgium depends upo English channel and the North sea, rather than in the vicinity of the block-

KAISER'S ENVOY PROTESTS GERMAN CONSUL'S ARREST.

State Authorities Has Trespassed can be placed. The dispatch adds: Upon Immunities in Treaty.

Washington, D. C., March 18 .- [Special.]-Protest against the action of authorities of the state of Washington in issuing warrants for the arrest of the consul at Scattle, and his azsistant on a charge of conspiracy, was odged at the state department today by

The embassy's communication contends that this action against the German conular officers was in violation of the consular treaty between the United States and Germany, in that it invaded the immunities granted them by the treaty. dications are, from inform. thus far received here, that the Wash any immunities enjoyed by the German GERMAN LEADER SAYS FOES

WOMEN TO REPLACE MEN BRITISH LABOR PROBLEM.

Stirs Up Discussion in Union Circles -Chief of Female Workers Seeks to Learn Guarantees.

LONDON, March 18 .- The novel and rather revolutionary plan of the govern- eral, praised the German army and navy ment to mobilize women to replace the for their bravery and expressed particuwide discussion in England, especially in Field Marsh Von Hindenburg. Mary MacArthur, secretary of the

Women's Trade Union league, says there mies will suffer an annihilating defeat," are at least 40,000 union women without Maj. Bassermann said. employment, and she feels it is incumbent upon the government to give them first consideration. "I can only imagine the governmen

has taken this step with a view to even tualities," Miss MacArthur said. " Trad unions will require satisfactory guarantees on the conditions under which these

He told a friend -

instructively individual

and he told a friend-

and HE told a friend -What?

NEW OBSTACLES IN PEACE STAND



[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] ROME, March 18.-Two conferences of the principal government officials with Premier Salandra, constituting almost a tenance of Italian neutrality have been

Prince von Bulow, the German ambassador, has not solicited further conferences with the government. Outwardly he is inactive, but really he is negotiating indirectly through a senator who is close friend of Premier Salandra.

Cede Trentino After War? A dispatch to the Tribuna says the imdiate cession of the Trentino by Austria to Italy is impossible for military reatiers and practically would place Austria it Italy's mercy.

It would also expose Trieste and Pola to future Italian invasion and therefore Aus tria now merely promises that the Trenmany shares Austria's viewpoint on this subject and opposes the immediate cession of the province

Break Near with Germany. The Tribuna editorially announces that Austria's proposal has been rejected while however remote, up to the end of the war, the Giornale d'Italia, owned by Barop Sonnino, the minister of foreign affairs, tional practice and not consistent with confirms the report that the negotiations less provisions and, above all, seeds and of the Rockefeller foundation, on the the other provisions of the orders. It is of Prince von Buelow, the German am-

tory features of a blockade, yet in case of vessels breaking faith with her in the with the promises and disclaims responabsence of a blockade, she proposes to sibility for the war. It is determined to punish them more severely than is per-punish them more severely than is per-aspirations and defend its own interests. Seventy deputies, including several forthe weakness of the program contemplat- mer ministers, gave a luncheon to the Belgian member of parliament, Jules

of war were delivered. Sig. Bissolati said

Italy's abandonment of its neutrality. Austrians Rush War Plans. tonight says that squads of Russian war sent to the Trentino to work on the forti ications and clear away the snow from Held Detention by Washington the cement platforms where heavy guns

"Heavy batteries have been placed along the frontier, where the tren ging is going on most actively. An Italian invasion is considered imminent, heno preparations for defense are being rushed, among the most important steps taken being the closing of the Alpine frontier passes.

Germans Leaving Italy. The exceptionally large exodus of Ger-

they were leaving the country at the order of their government, which feared that the lesser quantity prescribed by the dewar might begin at any moment. At the German embassy this was denied but it was admitted that the belligerent

have scared some away.

Praising Troops in Reichstag- a population of over 5,000 beginning be dealt with effectively only by a joint far by Great Britain's refusal to agree Socialist Also Lauds Army.

LONDON, March 18 .- During the dethe second reading of the German budget Maj. Ernst Bassermann, National Libn needed for war service has aroused lar admiration for the achievements of BELGIAN SHAFT TO AMERICA

> success of our army, and that our ene-Philipp Scheidemann, Socialist, also eulogized the German troops for their bravery. He said it was the duty of mittee formed for the purpose of looking the reichstag to provide for the families after Belgian interests during the war

Friends telling friends make it

3 to I in favor of FATIMA

Coming to Chicago to Spur Serb Relief.



nent undersecretary of foreign affairs in Serbia, formerly was Miss Mable Dunlop of West Virginia.

When she comes to Chicago on behalf of the Serbian agricultural relief committee of America she will tell in detail the needs of Serbia. In brief, she presents Serbia's condition as follows:

Every man in the kingdom who can walk is fighting under the colors. The women and children in the cities and towns and on the farms near the Auscamps, wards of the government.

othing left of their farms but the land. They dare not go back to certain starvation. The food supply is getting low. Unagricultural implements are sent immediately they will starve. Already the women and children are dying more rapfirst relief ship sails on Saturday.

REPORT VIENNA SHORT OF BREAD

Curtailment of the Output Bares Scarcity of Flour; Bakeshops Stormed.

VENICE, March 18 .- Reports receive ere from Vienna say that some thousands of the population of the Austrian capital were unable to obtain bread last Tuesday, the new decree restricting production by one-fourth having caused a

Stocks of flour are declared to have run nans from Rome led to the report that it want places bakers found germs of the disease. it impossible to make bread, even with

The supplies of bread made were speed- it should bring the situation within their ily sold out, especially in the suburbs, and purview. attitude of some Italian newspapers might late customers, unable to obtain their pertions, are said to have stormed the

bakeshops in several districts. The authorities are reported to have with medicine and also with furnispings endeavored to calm the people by decla :- for their living quarters, it would be uning that the bread shortage was only tem-

Bread and flour tickets will be issued to ease. Uses Word "Annshilating" While Vienna and in all towns in Austria with

April 4. It is stated that the reprisals under-

taken by Great Britain and France against Austria and Germany have been reflected by a 20 per cent rise in the price to be short.

"We are all convinced of the decisive Stricken Nation to Erect Monument in Brussels in Gratitude for Aid Given War Sufferers.

BRUSSELS, March 18.-Prominent Belgians connected with the national comof soldiers killed or incapacitated. He have initiated a movement to erect ridiculed the suggestion that Germany monument to America, in token of graticould be starved.

The foreign estimates were adopted and United States in feeding the war sufferers the war estimate passed without debate. in this country.

That hed found a different

cigarette at last—one that stays different by George! Guess they all told their friends for sales of 15¢ cigarettes now average 3 to 1 in favor of FATIMA.

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the Red Cross Plan to Curb Typhus and Other Feyers.

Washington, D. C., March 18 .- An Ame ized under the auspices of the American Red Cross and the Rockefeller foundation

Surgeon Gen. William C. Gorgas of the United States army says is the niost LITTLE NEWS OF KARLSRUHE. important sanitary development consid-

Serbia Approves U. S. Aid. The Serbian government by cable has sea raider, although there have been sevexpressed its approval of the aid of-fered and Dr. Richard P. Strong of Bos-cruiser had met with disaster. ton, one of the foremost plague experts in the United States, already is on his sea captain who asserted that he had seen way to the disease stricken country. Large additional funds, it is expected, of one of the Grenadine islands of the will be required as cholers is threatened Windward group in the Caribbean sea in Serbla, and unless checked carly may The vessel, he declared, either had gone spread to all parts of Europe.

SERBIA IN DISEASE GRIP. LONDON, March 18 .- An appallir

story of conditions in Serbia was related today by Ernest Bicknell and Henry James Jr. of the war relief committee return to London after a tour of inspec tion through that country. They said that several diseases were epidemic in

Typhus, the most deadly of these aleady has caused the death of sixty out of 400 native doctors of the country. The foreign Red Cross units have suffered great losses. Two American and one British units have been compelled to suspend their regular work because of typhus. Nine American nurses and two physicians have contracted the dis-

Visit Three Big Cities The commissioners went first to Nish, then proceeded to Belgrade, and left the country by way of Uskub, thus visiting

the three largest cities. During their tour they learned that typhus, typhoid fever, cholera, smallpox, diphtheria, scarlet fever, and recurrent fever are all existing in more or less epidemic form. The largest number of cases is of recurrent fever, but this disease is seldom fatal. Typhus is particularly deadly. Smallpox and diphtheria are diminishing

The Serbians assert that typhus was introduced by Austrian prisoners of war

country and infected the population by spect and report upon allen prison camps spreading vermin which conveys the ir those countries and distribute to pris-No figures are available on the number of cases, but the commissioners be lieve that the mortality is so heavy that

Physicians and sanitary experts ar

needed, but unless they are fully equipped probably would fall victims to the fis-

Mr. James said that the situation could organization of medical units operating to the age limit proposed. under a system whereby strict sanitary must also be devised for placing Austrian prisoners in camps.

Mr. James sails for New York on Saturday to make a report to the Rocke feller foundation. Mr. Bicknell will make further investigations. House of De Mumm Sequestrated.

Petty Officer Says Survivors of Crew Arrived in Germany in December.

Rockefeller Foundation and DISASTER KEPT SECRET

COPENHAGEN, March 18 .- Another version of the alleged destruction of the German cruiser Karlsruhe is published oday by the National Tidende. This account purports to emanate from

served as a petty officer of the landsturm in Wilhelmshaven. The captain is relean Sanitary commission has been organ- ported to have declared that the crew of the Karlsruhe arrived in Germany on the German liner Rio Negro early in Decemand soon will be at work in Serbia aiding in the control and suppression of cret so that the British cruisers would typhus fever, which already has claimed continue their search for the German sea ralder.

Early in December it was reported that Red Cross that \$50,000 had been fur-nished for carrying on this work, which and arrived in a German port.

> Recently there have been no reports of the actual movements of the Karlsruhe, which early in the war gained fame as a One of these stories emanated from

the hulk of the Karlsruhe on the beach, ashore in a storm or been destroyed by a Tells of Cruiser's Sinking.

A London dispatch Wednesday night quoted a Copenhagen correspondent as asserting that he had been informed from an authoritative source that the Karlsruhe had been rent in two by an explosion and that one half of the vessel sank in mediately and carried down part of the

The other half, it is asserted, floated for a time and from it between 150 and 200 men were rescued by an accompanying in China and that China shall promulsteamer which took them into a German gate new mining regulations giving for-

The statement that men from the crew of the Karlsruhe arrived in Germany on the steamer Rio Negro early in Decemwhich is not stated and arrived in Swinenunde, Germany, about Dec. 6.

AMERICAN REPRESENTATIVES TO VISIT WAR PRISON CAMPS. CROWN PRINCE IN BERLIN.

greement Reached with Belligerents-Germany and Britain to Exchange Civilian Captives.

Washington, D. C., March 18 .- An ar rangement between Great Britain and Germany and Austria by which repregeneral dislocation of the entire baking who were permitted to wander over the sentatives of the United States will inoners supplies from their own government or other sources was announced tonight by the state department.

Through the good offices of the United States a better understanding among the patriation of civilian prisoners has been

In this connection it is announced that Great Britain, Germany, and Austria-Hungary have expressed a willingness to rangement for the release of civilians of nonmilitary age has been held up so

control could be enforced. Some plan GERMANS FLY NEUTRAL FLAG Steamer Reported to Have Arrived in Port Showing the National Banner of Norway.

> LONDON, March 18 .- Advices received by the foreign office today state that a neutral flag has been flown by a German vessel. The German steamer Annie Elise, it is said, recently entered a Norwegian

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PLAGUE STRICKEN VERIFIES STORY INQUIRY BY U. S. OF KARLSRUHE INTO ACTIONS OF **CHINA AND JAPAN**

> Russia May Help This Country ENGLISH SHIP IS SUNK. Preserve Its Commercial Rights in Far East.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., March 18 .- [Speial.]-The United States, it was learned here today, is engaged in diplomatic correspondence with both Japan and China on the questions of interest to the American government raised by Japan's demands upon the republi It also transpired that the cultivation

which has been disclosed as one of the obects of the administration, is not enter understanding with Russia, it is coneived, may be of great value to the ed safely at New Haven. United States in opposing the designs of Japan on China.

Steps Taken by America. The steps that have been taken so far n relation to the Japanese demands upor hina are:

In accordance with the Root-Takahira agreement, the state department has inquired of Japan whether the proposals she has made to China im pair in any respect the preservation of the 'open door" commercial policy or the sovereignty of China.

A communication has been addressed the Chinese republic inquiring whether the Japanese proposals conflict in any degree with the provisions of treaties between the United States and China guaranteeing commercial rights to Americans. Aliens Given Full Bights.

The treaty of 1903 between the United tates and China, which is still in force, provides that foreign capital shall be en raged to embark in mining ventures eign capitalists the same advantages en joyed in other countries. The details of the concessions in regard

to mining rights asked by Japan have not ber possibly may be accurate. The Rio been furnished to the United States. Con Negro, according to last reports of its sequently the state department deemed movements in shipping records, sailed itself justified in inquiring of China from Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, on a date whether the mining opportunities guaranteed to Americans under the treaty of 1903 would be interfered with by acquies ence in the Japanese demand.

Heir to German Throne Makes S cret Visit to Consult Throat Specialist.

AMSTERDAM, March 18.-The German crown prince has made a secret visit to Berlin from the battle front to consult a throat specialist, according to private advices received here today. Prince August Wilhelm, it was learned from th operation on the throat, but his condition

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BRITISH BEGIN "STARVING" FOES EBBETTS

Seize Swedish Steamer with Cargo of Food Bound for Germany.

LONDON, March 18.-The first ship to be arrested under the new order in council on the reprisal policy is the Swedish steamship Geheland, laden with provisions, understood to be destined for

inderstood that it was seized off the Shetland islands. The cargo probably will be unshipped and sold. The British steamship Glenartney, o 3,500 ton craft owned by the Caledonia Steamship company and loaded with 8,000 tons of rice, was torpedoed off Beachy

The vessel has been taken to Lees. It is

ment made tonight. The submarine gave the Glenartney no warning, but the crew had time to launch the boats. One man was drowned, howtirely due to commercial motives. A bet- ever, by the capsizing of one boat. Th others, thirty-nine in number, were land-

Head today, according to an announce-

AMERICAN MEAT PRODUCTS, HELD BY BRITISH, RELEASED.

Norwegian and Swedish Steamers Put In at Shields and Middlesborough-Reconsign Third Cargo. LONDON, March 18 .- The Norwegian

teamer Elsa and the Swedish steamer rekland, both carrying American meaproducts and which had been held in Kirkwall since March 11 because the destination of their cargoes was suspected, have ow arrived, respectively at Shields and Middlesborough. The American legation at The Hague

advises that the cargo of meat on the steamer A. A. Raven, held since March 12. has been reconsigned to The Netherlands Overseas Trust.



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AWAIT BIG FIGHT ON WEST LINE; KAISER AT FRONT

Three German Princes Reported Killed During Battle of Neuve Chapelle.

LONDON, March 18.-Messages received in London indicate the Germans concentrating their forces to check the advance of the allies in northern France and in Belgium, and it is expected the war will grow more furious there, carrying out the predictions that "the real fighting will begin in the spring."

The Evening News prints a dispatch from Copenhagen to the effect that Em-peror William and Gem. von Falkenhayn, chief of the German general rived today at the German army headquarters near Lille. Their visit, the News rates, is for the purpose of participat-

ing in a council of war. The dispatch adds that Emperor William and Gen. von Falkenhayn already have had conferences with Frederick William, the German crown prince, and Rupprecht, crown prince of Bavaria. The kings of Saxony and Wurtemburg ere on the way to join the council.

Await Battle on Yser. The next important battle on the westarn front, it is believed, will take place along the River Yser, held on one side w the reorganized Belgian army and on the other by the Germans.

As the floods have subsided, the Belgians, supported by the warships of the lies, have pushed their line slightly forward, and this is almost certain to lead to ater attacks by the Germans and a general engagement. The Germans are awaiting reinforce-

ments from Germany, for they have been using most of their reserves to counter attack the British troops at St. Eloi and Neave Chapelle and the French north of A loss of 18,000 men, including three rinces killed (a captive German office

said one of them was Prince Leopold of Hohenzollern) was inflicted on the Germans in the recent battle for possession of Neuve Chapelle, says a report of the British " eyewitness" issued by the press oureau today.

French Official Statement. PARIS, March 18 .- Reports issued by the ministry of war tonight said: "The Belgian army continued its progress on the Yser. Its artillery bombarded

one of the enemy's convoys on the road from Dixmude to Lessen. "The enemy bombarded the spur of the hill at Notre Dame de Lorette and the villages of Carnoy and Maricourt.

"Solssons and Reims again were bom

barded, two shells striking the Reims

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ses were heavy." The three day combat at Carnoy, which war. The treasury is conquering them. bill increasing the limit of defense bonds.

Expenses on the Increase. heavily charged mine in one of the French advanced trenches, was vain and

German Official Report. BERLIN, March 18 .- The German war tment gave out the following state-"A French advance against our post- ple, the military expedition to the Dards-

ion on the southern slope of the Lorette bills was repulsed.
"French attacks in Champagne, to the north of Le Mesnil, were brought to a material and necessary provisions, and standstill by a counter attack, with lastly, our expenses will be augmented eavy losses to the enemy.

ZEPPELIN RAIDS CALAIS; TRAIN WRECKED BY BOMB.

Railway Station and Old Church Reported Among Other Points Damaged by Explosives.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, March 18.—A Zeppelin dirigble late last night passed over Calais and ropped a number of bombs.

report received from Parls said one the bombs, aimed at the railroad stakilled seven employés. A message ceived direct from Calais says only to bombs caused damage. One of them struck a train crowded with refugees and eral civilians were killed and many injured. The other bomb struck an old church and made a big hole in the roof.

Tells of French Raid. BERLIN, March 18.-French aviators ried bombs on the undefended town of hiettstadt, in Alsace, the war office asperted in an official statement this afternoon. One bomb fell upon a seminary conducted by women teachers. Two chil-fren were killed and ten others wounded. In retaliation, the general staff ordered German taubes to bombard Calais.

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Expected. PARIS, March 18.-In the course of a of the country. The increases in direct "In Champagne we have made sensilike gains to the west, north, and east of speech in the chamber of deputies today on the proposal to authorize the governindex 196, northeast of Le Mesnil. The chamber of deputies today on the proposal to authorize the governindex 196, northeast of Le Mesnil. The proposal to authorize the governindex 196, northeast of Le Mesnil. The proposal to authorize the governindex 196, northeast of Le Mesnil. The proposal to authorize the governindex 196, northeast of Le Mesnil. The proposal to authorize the governindex 196, northeast of Le Mesnil. The proposal to authorize the governindex 196, northeast of Le Mesnil. The proposal to authorize the governindex 196, northeast of Le Mesnil. The proposal to authorize the governindex 196, northeast of Le Mesnil. The proposal to authorize the governindex 196, northeast of Le Mesnil. The proposal to authorize the governindex 196, northeast of Le Mesnil. The proposal to authorize the governindex 196, northeast of Le Mesnil. The proposal to authorize the governindex 196, northeast of Le Mesnil. The proposal to authorize the governindex 196, northeast of Le Mesnil. The proposal to authorize the governindex 196, northeast of Le Mesnil. The proposal to authorize the governindex 196, northeast of Le Mesnil. The proposal to authorize the governindex 196, northeast of Le Mesnil. The proposal to authorize the governindex 196, northeast of Le Mesnil. The proposal to authorize the governindex 196, northeast of Le Mesnil. The proposal to authorize the governindex 196, northeast of Le Mesnil. The proposal to authorize the governindex 196, northeast of Le Mesnil. The proposal to authorize the governindex 196, northeast of Le Mesnil. The proposal to authorize the governindex 196, northeast of Le Mesnil. The proposal to authorize the governindex 196, northeast of Le Mesnil. The proposal to authorize the governindex 196, northeast of Le Mesnil. The proposal to authorize the proposal to authorize the spin than th

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The opening of the Panama

1915 have been from \$250,000,000 to \$260,000,000 a month-rather nearer the latter figure. Expenditures are increas-False Papers for Reservist of the ing owing to fresh necessities; for exam German Army.

nelles, for which no one would reproach us. We shall have to manufacture in-New York, March 18.-Richard Madden and Gustave Cook of Hoboken, N. J., creased quantities of war munitions, buy against the United States in aiding Richon the day we retake possession of the inist, to obtain a false American passport. vade.. departments.
"We cannot refuse help," Finance Minand immediately afterward Stegler, who countrymen whose homes have been de-

against the two men, will be called fo Business on the Mend. His counsel announced today that Stes "Fortunately, alongside the prospect ler would plead guilty and throw himse of larger expenses are reassuring indi- upon the mercy of the court.

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There are just nine of these lit-tle creatures (see the pret-ty pic-ture) in capti-vi-ty. Eight of them have just ar-rived est Hi-ma-lay-as to the men-a-ger-le at E-dendale, Cal-i-forn-i-a, where they keep the flerce and vici-ous beasts which made life mis-er-a-ble for Kath-leen, the in-luck-y la-dy you must have seen in-

as the so-called dance named in his last night.

Disposition of Curly Wolf. there will be an exposition of activity po-si-tion of the cur-ly wolf. The way in which the people of in the development of the riches of our

French treasury at the beginning of the war. The treasury is conquering them.

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ed to sit for his pic-ture. Risk Agents Don't Pester. The Bear-cats are not Um-dele Khan's -ly trou-bles. He al-so has as trav-eling com-pan-i-ons a pair of clou-ded led pards, a black leo-pard, a young el-e-

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test ad-di-tions to his mil-lion dol-lar meed the me-na-ger-le once up-on a time ac-ross the mo-vie screen jun-gle. To get also in the region north of Przasnysz the re-gis-ter hun-ger as the her-o-ine flit-ted the li-on he was forced to take a half inter-est in a cir-cus, which blew up and eral villages and heights and have taken left him to set-tle the bills. Now he is a part-ner of Carl Ha-gen-back, the an !mal king, and is al-most on a par with

LATIN-AMERICAN TRADE BODY TO BE ORGANIZED.

in Chi-ca-go on their way from the high- Association Planned to Boost Products of Mississippi Valley in South American Countries.

The Latin-American Trade association will soon be organised for the purpose of Introducing American goods and products of the Mississippi valley into the South in charge of the tin-y tra-vel-ers, knew too much a-bout Bear-cats to try to force him. For the Bear-cat is ful-ly as aw-ful as the so-called dance named in his

According to Berthold Singer, consulat Chicago for Costa Rica, Spain, and Nica-While in Chi-ca-go the eight Bear-cais about reciprocal trade between the great was repulsed after a sanguinary battle

tives Also Hold Parts of Nubia.

Retaliation for Depredations in East Prussia.

BERLIN, March 18.-The German war mee today issued the following state-

' Hordes of the Russian imperial militia gained a cheap victory by invading the almost 2,000 men, lost their lives. most northern corner of East Prussia in and burned villages and estates. As a in November. He declares that they deretaliatory measure, towns on Russian! territory occupied by us were compelled every village burned down by these Russian hordes on German territory and for each estate destroyed, three villages or estates on Russian territory occupied by will be sacrificed to the flames.

All damage caused by fire in Memel will be answered by the destruction by fire of Russian government buildings at Suwalki and other provincial capitals in

Russian attacks on German positions stroyed. between the Pissa and Orsyc rivers, in northern Poland, as well as northeast of the appeal of the dervishes and on Dec. success. West of the Skwa river we took tion of Fashoda, on the White Nile, where Russian Official Statement.

PETROGRAD, March 18 .- The followna-ger-ie of an-i-mal ac-tors. He startheadquarters was issued tonight: "In Russian Poland on the front, between the rivers Skwa and Orzyc, and

fighting continues. We have seized sev-

hundreds of prisoners. "On the right bank of the Niemen battles have been fought near Tauroggen the German merchant from Egypt is true and on German territory on the roads leading from Gorada to Memel.

"On the right bank of the Narew river flerce engagements are in progress for possession of the villages and dry ground. Small villages often change hands as contains no general of the name of Haw-many as sight times in the course of a ley, either in its active roster, or among Quick firing and machine guns play

an important part in this street fighting, sweeping the approaches to the house in which they are mounted by a murder ous fire from the windows. During the The ninth Bear-cat would not come and introducing American goods and products night bayonet engagements are the rule

> Boguslawoff and Opotchno, our fire dispersed the troops of the enemy who had

with great loss to the enemy, several com-

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Polish Towns to Be Burned in BIG. RAILROADS CUT. BERLIN, March 18 .- A German merchant who recently returned from Egypt is authority for the declaration that the

whole of the Sudan, including Khar-

tum, and also parts of Nubia, are in possession of the dervishes. The statements are published in the Vossiche Zeitung. The merchant describes an engagement near Fashoda last December in which Gen. Hawley of the British army and a number of other officers, together with The merchant relates a story of the al leged uprising of the Senussi tribesmen

lians and capturing guns and provisions. Destroy Railroads and Wires. Later in large force, not less than 80,000 they overflowed the province of Fayun and destroyed all railroads, including the Calro-Assuan line. On Dec. 1, he says,

teiegraph lines in lower Egypt were de-Przasnyss, continued yesterday without | 3 40,000 of them marched in the direc-

> the native soldiers deserted to the dervishes, leaving him with only 2,600 killed, the merchant says, and Gen. Hawley and all his officers fell. Nabur-el his prisoners decapitated.

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defeat of the Yucatan state insurgents, who recently attempted to set up an independent government, were received today in advices to the Carranza agency here. The place of the battle was not stated, but the following details were given:

"The traitors of Yucatan suffered a defeat by Gen. Alvaredo, a former Carranza commander of Sonora state. One thousand men were lost by the enemy. Six hundred prisoners were captured. We ferent lines of industry, I was able to also captured five machine guns and 20,000 get the most intimate details of this work

Battle Pending Near Tampico. Washington, D. C., March 18 .- [Spe-

take place near Tampico. If Carranza should lose control of Tampico. which yields him comparatively pany; four are heads of the leading firms day, and none may be baked at home. large revenues, the first chief would find in Germany dealing with the particular Each citizen is obliged to send in word himself in a bad way for funds.

According to advices received here, the thirty miles northwest of Tampico. Villa is said to have a force of 28,000 men at his

Villa Makes Levy.

The state department was today in-formed that Gen. Villa had made a levy on foreigners and church authorities at Monterey for \$500,000 Mex. The departof the levy or the time in which it must of enforcing such demands with threats that usually produce results

The situation at Progreso a s become alarming. The government was not advised whether Americans or other forproffered asylum on the cruiser Des Moines. The collier Brutus was dut to arrive at Progreso today.

M'MANUS' SISTERS DOUBT U. S. WILL FORCE INDEMNITY.

Declare Murderers of Former Chicagoan Probably Will Go Unpun- a common opinion that gasoline is very state of it. ished, as in Other Mexico Crimes.

That adequate reparation for the mur der of John B. McManus, the former Chiragoan, killed on his ranch outside of Mexico City, would not be exacted by the living in Chicago. They have taken the matter up with a number of Chicago con-

"I doubt if a proper indemnity will ever be paid to Mrs. McManus," said Miss Elizabeth McManus of 4950 Prairie aveher sister, Mrs. Mary Dorgan. . " And it lowed to lapse, as in other cases. Outrages were committed against the sisters of the Sacred Heart in Mexico City, and I find the state department did nothing further than to complain to the Mexican

A letter from Counselor Lansing in-formed Miss McManus the Brazilian minister had placed the "full facts" before the new minister of Mexican foreign

COUNTY REGIMES PAY WELL Government in Ohio Raises and Spends More than in Any Other State-Illinois Is Second.

Washington, D. C., March 18,-(Spe cial.]-More money is raised and spent by the county government in Ohio than in any other state in the union, according to a bulletin issued by the census bureau. Illinois ranks second, with total county receipts of \$75,198,000 and expenditures of \$74,951,000 in 1913.

County governments in Michigan and thirty other states expend more money than they raise. In Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Wisconsin, and thirteen other states the county governments live within their

Girls to Aid War Sufferers. Evansville, Ind., March 18.-[Special.]-Twenty-five members of a Girls' club here

. CARRANZA BEATS Germany Most Thrifty of Nations; Conservation Is Evident Everywhere. IN THOSE BOOKS

BY CAROLYN WILSON. pyright: 1915: By The Chicago Tribune.

PARIS. Feb. 28.-There has been so nuch written and said about German system" that I hesitate to take it as the title of this article. But, after all, it s the fundamental reason of Germany's trength and of her confidence in the months to come. It is the basis of her daily life in wartime and out. German people live, eat, sleep, and die by rule. But never has the nation shown itself so far-seeing, so all providing, as in this

The most interesting, and at this moment the most vital, thing about the system" are the plans and precautions taken against the famine war which England is waging, and this not in foodstuffs alone but in minerals and metals and oils and materials for explosives and ammu-

Gets Details of Conservation. Thanks to an old friend in Hamburg who is a director of one of the new limited companies which the government is

of conservation. Whenever an article appears to be getting scarce, or when the government thinks there is danger of it in the future cial.]-One of the important battles that or if there is only a vague chance that has been staged in Mexico since the break later on in the war there may be pressing between Carranza and Villa is about to need for this particular thing, they form a new company to look after the interests of the article.

There are five members of this cor article and the fifth is always the to the police of the amount of flour he Villaistas, headed by the general him-nelf, have reached Coso, which is about company either confiscates through the government or buys up all goods of smaller firms and sells again at a fixed price. heels. Just how many troops Carranza Such profits as there is is turned over to will have to oppose this force is a matter a charity, either Red Cross or War Aid

Small Merchant Well Paid. ner. The price that is paid the small mer- | sure I know where I can get some more then stored and sold to the people in due dried up. way the rich may not buy and hoard tons

The members of the company confer with the ministry of war every week, report on their sales, and in cases where bricating oil is perhaps one of the shortest articles, and a substitute must be in vented-they report on the discoveries of

Company Names Disguised, The companies are invariably called by card. Each week it is a different color ome other name than their real one in order to hide from England the materials belongs to you one week you can get it n which Germany is shortest. There is later on and so make a free gift to the scarce in Germany, but this is absolutely

gasoline, as it has many other articles, you won't get a bite of even potato bread

warehouses over Germany 4,000,000 gal- came from Belgium, and pork since I kept lons of gasoline, which he is obliged to house there three years ago. Maximum nue, who visited The Tribune office with they want it during the war, well and pense until such time # they want it. If nothing is too costly, even for the poor. her sister, Mrs. Mary Dorgan. "And it good; he gets a good price for it, but if seems as if the matter of bringing the murderers to justice would also be alstoring and also of leakage and a price when the bottom has dropped out

of the market. Mo Shortage in Copper. People are always talking cut off the making of ammunitions. An official in Bertin told me that if the govit could get enough copper off the houses need is met in the trenches. The commis-in South Germany to last indefinitely. sariat is good, and the clothing is good. Every second house is roofed with it, and

FERRY OPPOSES TAXI CUT. Public Service Head Asserts Rate Ordinance Is Mongrel-Reduction Not Sufficient.

Commissioner Ferry of the municipal department of public service announce yesterday he will endeavor to defeat the taxicab rate ordinance recommended to the council by the committee on Judiciary. "It is a mongrel thing," he said, " benefitting neither the public nor the owners. The reduction in the initial charge from 50 to 40 cents is so small it will not encourage the use of taxicabs to any real extent. If this were lowered to 30 cents the increase in business would offset the

Mr. Ferry said he would send a comnsurication to the council and urge the vill pass an entire day in the woods digging aldermen to vote down the committee assafras roots to sell to grocers. The money vill be sent to war sufferers in Europe.

The company for lubricating oil has hit on a combination of coal tar and olive oil, which, although expensive, will solve the problem nicely, and the new chemical company for chemical products has nov in the manufacture of gunpowder.

Roumania Relieves Pressure. But with the-at least temporary-solu tion of the difficulty with Roumania, the pressure was relieved considerably from Germany. For four weeks previous to my going to Germany the exports from ania had been cut off entirely. But on Feb. 3 petroleum began coming in that in the week that I was in prison-I

80,000 tone of wheat were reshipped into Germany from Roumania. The biggest hue and cry in the papers rse, is about bread. Government lands have been given away free for the cultivation of grains, the use of them for three years on the condition of absolute cultivation this year. Even the narrow space between the railroad fence and the rails will be cared for by the em-

ployes of the railroad. "Up to now Germany has imported 600,000 tons of saltpetre a year. But it is held that so thoroughly has the land been tilled and cared for during recent years that the lack of fertilizer this year They have a "wool day" or a "copper will not hurt the crops.

Strict Rules on Bread. There are strict and unyielding rules about the ingredients of bread. Only a ertain amount of white flour may be used. Bread can be baked only once a Deutsche bank, which furnishes the capi- has on hand; of many other things, too, such as petroleum, oats, etc., and if he buys it from him.

It is forbidden to sell yeast any more to private individuals. I remember one night in Frankfurt I was dining with friends and the hostess looked suspi ly at her bread and called the maid. As Wool, iron, lubricating oil, wheat, cop-per, aluminum, tin, oats, and many sim-knew what the trouble was, and began soon as the girl came into the room she flar articles are cared for in this man- hurriedly, almost crying, "I'm pretty chant is fair, often high. The goods are I forgot to pour any water on it, and it

proportions, according to wants. In this I couldn't imagine what they were talking about until my friend explained to me that by dint of much exertion they had managed to get a little yeast, which it was Nina's duty to tend carefully each day, so that it kept on making more. Instead of that she had let it dry up and had been obliged to make her bread without yeast.

Bread Cards Are Used. Beginning Fcb. 22, every person eating bread or buying bread anywhere in Gerso that if you do not eat all that lawfully In hotels the cards are issued to the

guests every day, and most surely and The government has confiscated the seriously if you forget your bread card but it is for sale to those who wish to Eight million of these cards had been buy. The price, however, is high and the majority of those still possessing their But, as I said, in spite of all these preown cars prefer to burn benzol, which cautions, you cannot feel that they are United States government, was the belief expressed yesterday by his two sisters was in use long before the war, and is a necessary, except for the future. Prices mixture much cheaper than gasoline. have gone up only a very little in butter, This man of whom I spoke has in his tea, green vegetables which formerly

> the government at his own ex- prices have been fixed on everything, and Seem to Be No Poor. poor as there are here in Paris. The govcare of the wives and widows of its oldiers, even as it has for the care and amusement of the soldiers themselves. They are allowed free entrance into many hortage of copper, saying that that will theaters: they ride free on trains and cars-the first and second class accommodations are saved for them when they

> > I asked man after man who had come running smoothly, doing the work re back from Belgium or Poland about the number of cases of frozen feet-they are common here in France. But there are very few in Germany, owing to the good continue this night and day work to the care that has been taken to send every- end, it is going to prove the biggest factor

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Refugees Transported Free. spoke a moment ago about the sol eing allowed to ride free on trains. This also applies to refugees from East Prus confiscated all the turpentine to be used sia, both those leaving their homes and those anxious to go back. Fifty per cent discount is allowed to all persons going to visit their wounded friends or relations, for all members of patriotic socie-ties, and for soldiers traveling to rest places for a period of convalescence be-

fore going back to the front. The trains run on schedule time. All the tram and bus lines are continued, as opposed to Paris and London, where so Building of private houses and public buildings goes on as ever. In Frankfort two large banks have been

French milliard into." they tell you, In Hamburg merchant ships begun before the war have been finished, and everywhere throughout Germany fac-

tories work day and night for the manufacture of ammunition, for parts of new submarines, for the making of cloth for the soldiers' uniforms, for the redyeing and reweaving of wool.

Have Bundle Days.

Here is another sign of their system day. The papers announce in advance that wagons will call at every house in the entire city and that the housewife shall make a bundle of all she can spare of the particular article which is to be collected

Thousands of pounds of wool have been collected in this way. And since Germany alone has the secret of repicking tion they now have is a saloon located on my life to recover from what I have gone and redyeing wool, she has made the most of it in making over the gifts that come but the influence of this establishment to her through these collection days.

The hospitals and the sanitary service are as near perfection as humans can achieve. They are rapid, scientific, effithe way France and England are doing, accepting any one who offers his or her services. They require an examination and a certificate, and three months' train ing is required to do the actual nursing. I talked to an American doctor in Frankfort who had been helping whenver he got the chance-unlike France, they have practically no vacancies for stranger volunteers. He said he had

never seen such wonderful operating in his life, nor such painstaking care as is given the difficult cases. " You would think," he said, " that each patient had a million dollars and was reated secordingly.

"I have seen Frenchmen and German and Russians on the table under the nurses' care, and I know-you could feel an unprofessional man, but you can't fool many was obliged to present a little bread a doctor-I know that not the slightest distinction is made in the treatment.

> Collect Much for Red Cross. There is nothing that has been more profitably systematized than the Red cross giving. I have never seen so many utensils, so cunningly, so divertingly strewn-over the streets, in the restaurants, in the railroad stations, as are the little boxes for the Red Cross.

> They appear under every guise. A man goes to take a match from the table-the box also has a slit for a coin. The bottle on your table at the cafe looks like champagne, but isn't, as you soon see from the label begging you to give to the Red You are never safe from pretty girls

who have pictures of the royal family or little knots of ribbon to sell you. They pursue you into concerts and follow you into restaurants. They line the streets Only, there does not seem to be any and stand in the entrance of all the shops. and as their rule is never to give any change, you are soon reduced to looking at the opposite wall or giving them 5

System a Well Oiled Machine. These are superficial signs of German system. I feel as if the description wanternment was reduced to a last extremity are convalescent wounded. Their every ed humanizing—as if it were a dry, uninteresting account. But after all, it is a description of a machine-perfectly oiled quired of it-and there isn't much that is

personal about a machine. But if it doesn't break down, if it can thing necessary for warmth and health, that there is in deciding the outcome of this war.

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Books to Battle Rum. There are more than 6,000 men stationed at Honolulu, and to supply their mand for reading matter will require

thousands of volumes. The Honolulu army post is now in course of construction, and most of the soldiers house the library-a spacious bungalow cient. Germany does not believe in doing which will include both reading and writing rooms.

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310 of the Tribune building. Books of light fiction and short stories by popular authors are most desired. BULGARIA ANGRY WITH JURK Wants Measures Taken to Relieve Travelers from Difficulties-Threat-

ens Break jin Relations.

PARIS, March 18 .- "The Bulgarian overnment," says the Balkan agency's Sofia correspondent, telegraphing on Wednesday, "has just addressed a note to the porte asking that measures be taken immediately to obviate the difficulties to which Bulgarian travelers are ubjected in passing through Turkish territory, or otherwise the friendly relations between Turkey and Bulgaria will

Husband of Countess Yorke, Dies.

'BETTER OFF,' SHE SAYS

George H. Mead, former husband of Mrs. E. T. Lawley Yorke, otherwise known as the "Countess" Yorke, died last night at the Emergency hospital in Milwaukee. He had taken an overdose of veronal in his hotel room and for two days had not recovered consciousness sufficiently to tell whether or not he at tempted suicide.

The tragedy of Mead's later life-he formerly was prosperous and widely known in Chicago as an advertising man-may find its conclusion in his burial by the Milwaukee authorities. He died without a word from his former wife or any relative. The only message, aside from one curt inquiry, to reach Milwaukee was plained in THE TRIBUNE last Sunday, and a newspaper report that Mrs. Yorke had

home at 735 Waveland avenue.

First Husband Was a German. 'I didn't say I hoped he would die, occupy tents. The only place of recrea- I was mistaken. It will take the rest of

that Gen. Carter conceived the idea of Before she was married to Mr. Mead establishing the library. Gen. Carter in- Mrs. Yorke was the wife of Dr. E. T. L. tends to erect comfortable quarters to Yorke, dentist to the emperor of Ger-

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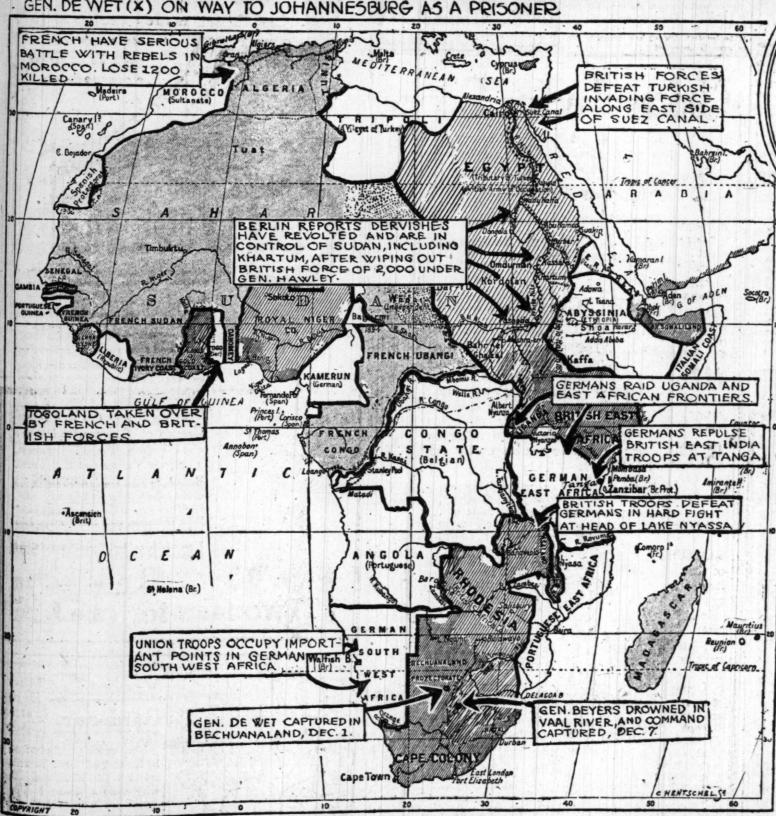
THE DARK CONTINENT War and Rebellion Convulse Africa from Cape Town to Cairo; Germans Fighting to Retain Their Colonial Possessions.







GEN. DE WET (X) ON WAY TO JOHANNESBURG AS A PRISONER



LOYAL S AFRICAN BURGHERS LEAVING JOHANNESBURG FOR THE FRONT





GEN. BEYERS LEADER. OF S. AFRICAN REBELS WHO WAS DROWNED WHILE TRYING TO

Chale by AMERICAN AUSS ASS'N.

GEN LOUIS BOTHA PRIME MANISTER OF UNITED S.AFRICA WHO IS LEADING THE LOYAL FORCES

Africa has seen some desperate fighting since the outbreak of hostilities last August, though these engagements have been on a small scale compared with the great conflict in Europe. There have been revolts in British South Africa, in Morocco, and, according to Berlin reports, in the Sudan and White Nile region. The French and British forces have clashed in Togoland German South Africa, and in German Southeast Africa, Rhodesia, Ugat.da, and British East Africa.

The irreconcilable Boers, under Generals De Wet and Beyers, revolted shortly after the opening of the war, but made little headway. Gen. Botha, at the head of the Union South African forces, adopted strenuous measures in dealing with the revolutionists. Gen. De Wet was captured with his commando in Bechuanaland Dec. 1, and the forces of Gen. Beyers were defeated a week later along the Vaal river, where their leader was drowned while trying to swim across the stream to escape into the Orange Free State. Since then many of the rebels have surtendered and the few scattered bands have gradually been dwindling.

The French and British forces took possession of Togoland early in the war after a slight resistance by the small German forces stationed there. In German Southwest Africa an expedition of union forces from Walfish bay and Cape Colony has taken possession of a number of important stations.

The heaviest fighting in the southern end of the dark continent has been in German Southeast Africa along the frontiers of Uganda, Nyassa Land, and British East Africa. This is Germany's most important African colony, where they have established their most important colonies and maintained their largest garrisons. The British have shelled a number of the east seacoast towns, but met with a serious reverse when they attempted to make a landing at Tanga early in November. The Germans have made daring raids across the frontiers. In February Berlin reported that their Southeast African possessions had been entirely cleared of the enemy and that the invasion of Uganda in British East Africa had been undertaken.

Egypt has been the point of greater danger to the British. So far all attacks by the Turkish forces along the Suez canal have been repulsed. Berlin yesterday reported that the dervishes had revolted in the Sudan and White Nile country and had annihilated a British expeditionary force sent against them. No word of this revolt has come from any other source.

other source.

From time to time reports have filtered through of a serious situation in Morocco and that the French have met with serious reverses.

These reports have come from Italian and German sources.

Glackin Measure for Control of Public Utilities Up; Hearings Announced.

Springfield, Ill., March 18 .- [Special.]-Acting for Senator Glackin of Chicago, who is ill, Senator Boehm introduced in the senate a bill giving Chicago home rule in the handling of public utilities. A similar measure already had been offered in the house by Representative Frankhauser, Republican, of Chicago

Mayor Carter Harrison of Chicago, William Hale Thompson, Republican nomi nee for mayor; Robert M. Sweitzer, Dem ocratic nominee; Ald. Capitain, Merriam Block, and Long, and members of organizations of Chicago interested in the home rule of public utilities for that city were mick of the house public utilities committee to public hearings to be held on pending home rule bills in the house before his committee.

Plan Series of Hearings. The first of these hearings will be held Wednesday afternoon of next week. Similar hearings will be held on every Wednesday and Thursday afternoon for everal weeks until the committee has either agreed on a bill that may be rerule demand is killed in the committee. Two bills are pending before the com mittee, the Roderick bill amending the present utilities law and providing for the establishment of a separate comm be named by the mayor, and the Frank bill authorizing the city of Chicago to regulate public utilities by the appointment of a commission by the city

Other Bills Introduced. Measures seeking to increase salaries to \$5,000 per term, providing for the payof legislators in going to and returning rate of 10 cents per nfile, and appropriatclerk hire, were introduced in the legisla-

Attempts were made in the house today rimary instead of the old party convened at June elections, and the Igoe bill, creating six new Circuit court judgeships in Cook county. The Igoe measure pulled through, however, and was advanced to third reading. Friends of the Burns bill insist that measure was killed when it was referred back to the elections com mittee after it had been advanced to third

Several Rail Measures Up. operating suburban train service in Chicago would be prohibited from charging more than 5 cents per trip within the city limits, under the provi\$10 to \$25, not only upon the person acJohn sions of a bill introduced by Representative Griffin, Democrat, of Chicago. Another bill limiting similar charges to 10 cents a trip was offered in the senate by

Senator Olson, Republican, offered the railroad's 21/2 cent fare bill in the senate. \$1,000,000 annually in tips.

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EDWARD J. WILLIAMS

Edward J. Williams, treasurer of Mc invited today by Chairman Medill McCor- in Belgium, according to an announce- ure. ment made yesterday in New York. A.

J. Hemphill, president of the Guaranty Trust company of New York, is treasured A similar bill was introduced in the house

recently by Representative J. J. O'Rourke, Democrat, of Harvey. Bills in the House.

Among the bills introduced in the house the eight hour work day for women, and today were: appealed to the house members to keer By Mitchell—Civil service for employes of board of assessors in Chicago. By Mitchell—Provides for placing under civil service employes of Chicago board of review. By Mitchell-Provides for placing under civi employés of Chicago sanitary dis-

Bills in the Senate.

Bills were introduced in the senate today as follows: By Barr-Authorizing the governor to appoi council. A compromise committee bill is a housing commission of from seven to elever members, and appropriating \$3,000 for ex-penses of the commission. memoers, and appropriating \$5,000 for expenses of the commission.

By Denvir-Compelling the erection of bridges over Chicago drainage canal at Crawford, Cicero, and Seventieth avenues.

By Gorman-Providing for partly direct tax-

tion to increase the Chicago police pension By Hurley-Putting employés of the Chicago sanitary district under civil service.

By Landee-Creating a state teachers' pension and retiring fund and providing for par icipation in the same By Swanson-Forbidding the giving of trading

STATE MAY FORBID TIPPING. Bill in Wisconsin Provides Fine for Cafe Owner as Well as Employe.

Madison, Wis., March 18 .- [Special.]-With the assurance that thousands of Wisconsin traveling men will see that it is some sharpness and Nelson answered not left a dead letter, the senate passed with asperity, bringing out the fact that broad termed anti-tipping statute today. The bill was sponsored by Senator Otto Bosshard of La Crosse, and as himself an unbiased witness, Taylor amended by Senator Bennett applies to brought out the fact that Nelson was vice tice of the accusations made against hotels, restaurants, barber shops, and president of the Chicago Federation of \$10 to \$25, not only upon the person accepting a tip but on the employer who Federation of Labor, said the same arknowingly allows the practice in his place guments against this bill were used of business. The bill passed, 27 to 4.

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URGE PASSAGE OF 8 HOUR BILL FOR

Advocates Before Illinois House Committee: Trials of the Fair Sex Cited.

Springfield, Ill., March 18.-Representatives of employers' organizations, the State Federation of Labor, and various labor unions today appeared before the ommittee on industrial affairs of the wer house of the legislature to urge or ppose the passage of Representative Mc formick's bill providing for an eight hour work day for women. Under the existing law the workday for women is limited to

Representatives of the employers' organizations of the state poured volleys of Cord & Co., has been elected assistant questions at the representatives of labor treasurer of the commission for relief who appeared in advocacy of the meas

Cites Strain of Workers.

Agnes Nestor of Chicago, president of the Women's Trade Union league, told of the strain under which trades are operated, declaring eight hours' work now being much more trying than was ten hours' work in the same trade a few years ago. She told of the progress made in other states, many of which have adopted

pace with the times. Attorney Dudley Taylor, attorney for the Employers' association of Illinois, sought to bring out from the witness that the women workers would be satisfied with a nine hour work day, but Miss Nestor declined to say so.

Tells of Waitresses' Trials. Elizabeth Maloney of the Waitresses' the facts in union of Chicago told of the trials to dent's action. which women of the Waitresses' union are subject. While employed actually only ten hours a day now, their working hours are between 7 a. m. and 7. p. m. one day and 7 a. m. and 8 p. m. the next day. effect practically giving them twelve and thirteen hour work days.

She presented statistics calculated to show her trade suffers greatly from ill- It was denied by some of the regents that the trade within a year.

what she regarded as the pernicious system of piece work, which keys up em- of the statement, which had been preployes to top speed, with utter disregard of physical consequences. Clash with Factory Inspector.

State Factory Inspector Oscar Nelson told of the weaknesses of the present ten hour law and suggested changes in form for the new law, if enacted. Attorney Taylor questioned Nelson with

they had clashed in previous encounters. After Nelson had declared he considered John E. Walker, representing the State

against the proposed eight hour work day Wisconsin traveling men pay out over ally favored an eight hour work day for The university athletic field bears his all persons.

Notes of Campaign and the Candidates

WOMEN WORKERS over the police returns. The official figures for Chicago are 123,022, and with Cicero 125,897, of which 69,544 are women and 56,353

The independent nominating petitions for alderman of August Krumbolz in the Twenty-fourth ward and Irwin R. Hazen in the Thirtythird ward were attacked on the ground of insufficient bona fide signatures. An attempt will be made to have them ruled out by the

A Sweltzer club, composed of former Repub-licans, has been organized in the Third ward Coleman S. Everett is president; Robert Waters Jr., vice president; Mrs. Catherine Heffron, secretary, and Austin J. Friel, chairman of the organization committee. Women of Windsor Park have organized Republican Thompson club. They will mee tomorrow night at 7465 South Shore avenue Mrs. Waller Page Eaton will speak on '

lights on William Hale Thompson. Bernard Busch, independent candidate for alderman in the Third ward, has withdrawn He says his friends will support Ald. Nash.

14 PROFESSORS STRIKE IN UTAH

Quit State University Because of Treatment Accorded 5 Colleagues.

Salt Lake City, Utah, March 18 .- Four teen state university professors resigned today as a result of the attitude expressed by the board of regents in a pubic statement regarding the recent dismissal by the president of the institution of four professors and demotion of the head of the English department.

Several have been with the university many years. Their action is a direct result of the attitude of the regents in upbolding President J. T. Kingsbury and in declining to make an investigation of the facts in connection with the presi-

All Five Non-Mormons

Feeling in the state has been strong ince the announcement of the dismissals was made. The fact that all the five men affected are non-Mormons led to a discus sion as to whether religious or politica considerations entered into the situation ness, reaching 45.6 of those employed at any such reasons were involved. Their statement today was authorized at a Mary Anderson, a shoe worker, told of meeting of twelve of the fourteen regents, four of whom voted against the adoption pared in advance of the meeting.

The statement of the regents commends President Kingsbury and sets out that two of the dismissed professors had criticized the administration of the university and had spoken disparagingly of the chairman of the board of regents, and that the positions of two others had been

Decline to Appear. The dismissed professors declined to ap-

pear before the regents until assured that evidence would be received as to the jus-Almost all of those who tendered their

tion with the present policies of the university.

The best known of the men who re-Senator Bosshard said a certain Chicago for miners, and now every operator in signed is Prof. Byron Cummings, dean of Senator Swanson, Republican, of Chirestaurant sells its tipping privilege to
the head waiter for \$7,500 a year. He said
better than they were before. He personuniversity more than twenty-one years.

ROGER AND 'GAS' REAL CITY ISSUE. THOMPSON SAYS

G. O. P. Candidate Delves Into Ogden Deal in Attack on Sweitzer.

William Hale Thompson, resuming hi speaking campaign last night, insisted and "gas" are the real issues of the campaign. That he might pared a formal statement over his signa-

"The real issue in this mayoralty campaign is whether Roger bullivan will be the next mayor of Chicago by his proxy, Robert M. Sweitzer, or whether I will be mayor, acting for myself and the people, free from obligation to any man or in-

Goes Back to Ogden Deal. "In 1895 Roger Sullivan, through political influence, secured a franchise for the manufacture and sale of gas in Chicago which had very little or no assets, but the ATTEMPT TO FIX WITNESSES franchise thus secured was valuable to any company manufacturing and selling gas throughout the city.

company that franchise, was introduced and rushed through the city council one night, and signed by the then mayor, John P. Hopkins, before 3 o'clock in the morn ing. Hopkins was largely interested in the transaction. Thereafter Roger Sullivan and his friends sold the assets of ompany for several million dollars to the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company

Real Assets Only Few Thousand. "The real assets turned over in this transaction only amounted to a few thousanl dollars. The effect of this sale was that the consumers of gas in Chicago have since been compelled to allow to the gas company each year a profit upon these fictitious millions, as under the law the gas company is entitled to a reasonable profit upon its legitimate investment be-

ore the price of gas can be reduced. " In July, 1911, an ordinance was passed fixing the price of gas for five years as follows: Seventy-five cents for the first year, 70 cents for the next two years, and 68 cents for the last two years. The gas company immediately started litigation to enjoin enforcement of this ordinance and the city also brought suit to enjoin the gas company from charging more than the amount specified in the ordinance. These suits are still pending and undetermined. Nothing has been done toward securing a hearing of them since 1912.

Gas Cost Question Complicated. "The value of the real assets of the gas ompany and what it costs it to manufacture and distribute gas per thousand feet is a complicated question, and one a court of law only can determine after a full hearing. The gas company is entitled under the law to a reasonable profit on the

money it has actually invested in real as-sets, but it has no right to inflate these assets by the purchase of franchises at normous sums such as the one it purchased from Roger Sullivan's company. "Under the pending litigation the court entered an order in 1911 that the gas company should receive 80 cents per thouand for gas until the case could be heard, and the difference between 80 cents and the price fixed by ordinance should be held

n trust until such case was finally de-"In the event the case should be determined in favor of the city, this money, which now amounts to about \$6,000,000, is to be returned to the consumers from whom it was wrongfully obtained.

Consumers Pay 12 Cents Too Much "Every time any citizen pays his gas bill he pays 12 cents on every thousand feet, which the gas company has a ques-tionable right to collect, should this ordinance, fixing the price of gas at 68 cents, be held valid by our courts. If I am elected mayor of Chicago

will have this litigation pushed to a final decision. I will have secured all the evidence obtainable to show the actual value of the gas company's present plant and the present cost of manufacture and distribution of gas, so that the court can letermine whether the price fixed by the ordinance is reasonabl

"Roger Sullivan is a large factor in the gas company, Would Robert M. Sweitzer, who takes his orders from Roger Sullivan, if elected mayor, be the disinterested official the citizens of Chicago would want in control of this litigation? And would he be the fair minder and upright executive the people should rightfully have when the public interest thus at stake?"

IN INDIANA VOTE FRAUD CASE

"An ordinance, giving the Ogden Gas Two Men Testify of Efforts of Mayor Roberts and Another Defendant to Influence Them,

> Indianapolis, Ind., March 18 .- Two alleged attempts-one by Mayor Donn l Roberts and the other by Alexander Aczel, alias Steel, a street inspector-to influence the testimony of witnesses were related on the witness stand at today's session of the Terre Haute election fraud case and brought a warning from Judge

" Twice today," said the court after the jury had retired, "attempts to bribe or influence witnesses in this case have been described. It is no light thing to at tempt to influence or corrupt a witness. I want to warn all.

Judge Anderson suggested to United States District Attorney Frank C. Dailey that he investigate the case of Steel, who is one of the twenty-eight on trial, and that the man's bond be increased or he be proceeded against on another charge.

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SWEITZER GAINS ON PERCENTAGE IN STRAW VOTE

Thompson, However, Still Retains Lead in Actual Number of Ballots Polled.

Progress of the Straw Vote. he standing by percentage Total 227,494

Fight new occupational classes were polled yesterday in THE TRIBUNE's nonstraw vote on the impending nayoralty election. Robert M. Sweitzer ocrat, maintained his previous percentage lead and gained 979 on the day's

William Hale Thompson, Republican, till held his own on the actual straw balots polled, and increased his previous ad from 164 to 302, a gain of thirty-eight est votes for the day.

One hundred votes were taken in each of the eight new groups. With 5,100 test allots previously recorded the additiona brought the grand total up to 5,900. e of the day's groups gave Thompson rities and in the other three Sweitzer

Sweltzer High Percentage. lay's balloting gave Sweitzer a percentof 9,643, Thompson 8,664, Stedman and scattering 21. All the occupations returned for the day were computed

en a so per cent basis.
The new and previously reported straw votes are:
Thompson-Total for the day
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Stedman—Total
Hill-Total
Here is the day S Straw Vote by Stoupe.

ENGRAVERS HARDWARE DEALERS PULLMAN SHOPS

PIANO AND ORGAN WORKERS. HARVESTER WORKS.

Shop Workers Aid Democrat. man shop employes, the plane organ workers, and the shop men in harvester works helped to keep up Sweitzer's percentage and maintain him in the lead. This is accounted for by the fact that these three industries are nuserically stronger by far than the other

the groups combined.

It is estimated there are 5,000 voters in the Pullman shops. On this basis weitzer would get 2,750, Thompson 1,700, and Stedman 550. In the harvester works is estimated there are 7,500 voters out of a total of 15,000 employés. If they vote the same proportion as on the straw

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ELIZABETH JOSEPHINE CORBETT POLICEWOMAN MRS. FLORENCE VAN AMBER

Somewhere in Pittsburgh-a long, long, three weeks. All would have been well if has "bobbed" yellow hair and sturdy egs that are beginning to run everywhere, but he has not yet celebrated his street station, is looking for him as the overeign remedy that will cure 18 year d Elizabeth Josephine Corbett's mys-

terious illness. Elizabeth came to Chicago on Thanks-giving day, intending to send for Billy in she found she couldn't she fainted.

way from Chicago—is Billy Corbett. Billy she had not lost her ticket on the train has "bobbed" yellow hair and sturdy Then there were complications, and Mrs. the mayoralty campaign yesterday brought forth a protest from Julius Rap Van Amber stepped in to help. She has diagnosed Elizabeth's case sympatheticpaport, pastor of Bethel Congregation. Rabbi Rappaport had been against Robsecond birthday. And Mrs. Florence Van Anber, a policewoman at the Harrison "I would go to Pittsburgh and bring ally and her verdict is that Billy is the maries. With a number of other clergy

him myself if I had the money," said Mrs. Van Amber. Elizabeth got up from her cot in the hospital yesterday to see if she couldn't make the necessary arrangements. When

PAINTS WILSON BEST PRESIDENT

Dudley Field Malone Lays Business Ills to Taft and Roosevelt.

Dudley Field Malone, collector of the port of New York, speaking at a luncheon at the Iroquois club yesterday, declared ent Wilson was the best presihad. He said there had not been a single indictment against business firms under Wilson rule and that all such prosecu tions were inherited from the former administration. He asserted that to President Wilson should be given the credit for the increase in railroad rates.

Mr. Malone defended the Underwood tariff law and predicted that it would bring unparalleled prosperity to this country as soon as the war troubles are

"The chief trouble is this: The business men of this country got such a terrible shock from the rampaging tactics of Theodore Roosevelt and the ceaseless per-secutions by, Mr. Wickersham under the Taft administration that they have not yet recovered their courage, even under the helpful attitude and encouragement Secretary of State Bryan and the ad-

Mexico and the European war were defended. Of Mexico Mr. Malone said: "There are only two things to do-either to go to war or not to go to war. Either we shall intervene by force of arms or we shall not. The American people do not want war, and because the president allot Sweitzer would eget 4,200 and knows they do not want war, we will have no war in Mexico."

INSPECTION DATES

AFFIRMS CONVICTION OF CAMINETTI AND DIGGS.

of Anthony Caminetti, United States com missioner general of immigration, and Maurice I. Diggs, former state architect under the Mann white slave act, were affirmed today by the United States Cir-

cuit Court of Appeals.

Diggs and Caminetti were tried and nvicted in 1913 for the transportation of Lola Norris and Marsha Warringto from Sacramento, Cal., to Reno, Nev., for

mmoral purposes. on McNeil island for two years and fined \$2,000. Caminetti was sentenced eighteen months' imprisonment and

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WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON **Charges Circular Attacking His** Pifteenth ward—Old Style Inn, Califorate venue and Division street.

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SEYMOUR STEDMAN. well and Hirsch-blvd., 9:30 p. m. The religious issue, which was used ex-

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While the name of William Hale Thomp

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The Thompson manager promises

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Resents Religious Issue.

'I resented the injection of religion, or rather religious bigotry, into politics, and hastened to assure Mr. Sweltzer I would

rimary, was brought to the surface yesbe the attitude of every fair minded The Sweitzer people issued a formal clergyman who received the letter and that the attempt to drag religion into tatement charging that a circular had politics will react against the candidate who is responsible for it. A mayoralty ntly in the interests of a certain other campaign should be fought out fairly on the real issues. When a candidate strive to raise any other it is evidence that he knowledge that he is facing defeat." " ment, Thompson's managers declared that it was undoubtedly aimed at their Frank S. Ryan, chairman of the Sweit zer organization committee, issued statement declaring the Thompson cam upporters, in their opinion, had taken paign had been turned over to the old Lorimer crowd. He named Congress man Madden, "Chris" Mamer, "Dave Clark, Joseph F. Haas, and E. J. B.ur. We will meet this issue squarely and were conducting the Thompson cam

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"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

BRYAN ON LIQUOR.

Mr. Bryan's attack upon the demon rum and the consequent signing up of 12,000 abstainers who had yielded to the bouncing eloquence of the Rev. Mr. Sunday and the less acrobatic endeavors of our secretary of state did not expose the latter in any new condition, although it got his anti-liquor views more publicity than they have had since diplomacy in Washington first sat down to grape

Mr. Bryan's opinions on the subject of rum are no novelty. He is wise in putting forth the idea that men do not need legislation to quit drinking. Until such time as may come when the law endeavors to make all citizens abstainers there will remain the element of volition, and Mr. Bryan believes in hammering away on the idea that one good way to reduce the consumption of liquor is to persuade people to abstain.

There is no argument about the efficacy of such a method. The question of whether prohibition prohibits is out of it. Abstinence does "prohibit," and Mr. Bryan, however convenient politically it may be for him not to insist upon federal legislation against liquor, is following a good precept of democracy when he seeks to develop the individnal's inclination to make a choice for himself.

Lloyd-George recently said in London about what Mr. Bryan said in Philadelphia, and what both said already has found its expression in terms of logislation in Russia and France. The British chancellor's speech was an intimation that legislation was not out of the question in Great Britain if the continued interference of drinking with efficiency had to be endured in times of na- of neutrals should have consideration. tional emergency unless prohibitory laws were

though Mr. Bryan separates himself entirely from should not be academic merely. The principles in his official character when he goes evangelizing it volved are more important than the material losses, is not without import that the secretary of state though these are likely to be substantial enough to cards signed by people who have heard him de- some form of reprisal.

from shooting straight. The thought that something lke militarism was making its way into the secretary's irenic mind disappears upon consideration

illusory as his ideas of national defense we fear that his championship of abstinence would be observer with indifference by the liquor interests.

INDICTMENTS IN PLAIN ENGLISH. Whatever we may think of the more difficult aspects of the crime problem, certain it is that the spares of the technical and obscure jargon of criminal indictments are meant for the innocent, the great public, not for the guilty. The accused is entitled to a plain statement in every day English of the nature of the offense charged against him. When the state tells him what he is accused of. and he or his lawyer understands what the issue is, justice and common sense bave been complied

Verbiage and pointless, foolish details, or pretended niceties in indictments merely aid criminals to defeat law and escape punishment.

This being the case, why should not the legislabill simplifying indictments and striking at technical obstacles in the way of justice? Such a bill has been prepared, and enlightened lawyers and criminologists throughout the country have approved it as a model measure. If a man commits the addition of plaster of paris. murder, the indictment under the proposed bill will, charge murder. A thief will be charged with of sixteen ounces each, bread in New York is selltheft; a burglar with burglary. Such words as ing at twice the price of bread in London. Here, feloniously, maliciously, fereibly, violently, may or a loaf which may or may not weigh twelve may not be descriptive; to insist on using them and on using no other words is childish.

The bill also provides reversals of verdicts for slight and material "variance" between allegation and proof, or for trivial defects or omissions in indictments.

There is not a provision or clause in the bill which would deprive an accused person of the our favor. The British baker, in fact, has to add faintest degree of rightful protection. It merely aims at protecting the rest of society, at injecting a little common sense into the administration of the criminal law. Two committees of the City club have indersed the measure and will back it at Springfield. The state and local bar associations. and the judges in their individual capacities, ought to cooperate with the club in pushing this bill.

SHORT-LIVED TRACTION EXPERIMENT.

The health department of the city of New York tried a little experiment recently with regard to traction improvement. The result might have been foreseen, and perhaps it was. At any rate, the experiment has an interest to us Chicagoans in view of the efforts of council, utility commission, advisory engineers, and civic bodies to establish a decent serv ice standard, for nonrush hours at least, or to begin with, and to prevent intolerable overcrowding on our street cars.

What the New York health department did was this: It selected a certain line in Brooklyn and way?" door, "why dld you bring him up the back issued an order that no car on that line be per- The pilot answered: "Because there's a sign mitted to take on passengers to more than once and out there that says, 'Deliver All Packages in the a half its seating capacity. The police were in Rear." -- Detroit News.

structed to enforce this order; that is, impatient passengers were to be kept standing and waiting on the street for a car not legally "full," and conductors were to be watched and prevented from yielding weakly to the insistent demands of passengers for a place or a foothold in a car already legally full. Riots were apprehended and steps taken to suppress

disorder and give the scheme a chance. It appears that at the rush hours the scheme broke down completely. Neither the conductors, the passengers, nor the police paid any attention to the order. At other times the fiasco was not so complete, but it seems to have been complete enough to satisfy everybody that in this country "car full" signs and anti-crowding orders "don't go." Americans will grumble and kick against poor service, but they will rather take poor service than none at all. and regulations, being the average from April 1, They will rather stand on one another than on the street; they will not wait meekly at corners as Europeans do; they will demand a chance to squeeze in and squeeze through to the famous "front," where theoretically there is always plenty of room for more. They are bound to move on, to "do it now," to attempt the next best thing.

This national temper must be reckoned with in late in arriving at their destination, or that re- all traction schemes or experiments. We can't obmained unsold. They also are exclusive of papers tain better service by lawsuits, but still less can paid for but on which money so paid has been we obtain it by prohibitions and police orders directed against the public. Crude solutions are certain to fail with us.

THE DIPLOMATIC NOTES.

The correspondence between our state department and the foreign offices of Germany, Great Britain, and France made public vesterday does not develop the basis for any important compromise or any substantial concession. Herr Von Jagow's contribution is most amiable in tone, but offers no suggestion which is essential or likely to be accepted by England and France. If the allies will observe the declaration of London, Germany will, etc., etc. As the declaration was explicitly refused even before the recent controversies arose, this leaves the situation so far as German practice is concerned just where it was when our first protest was sent.

The British notes of the 13th and 15th, on the other hand, while they leave the allies' position unchanged, are valuable as clarifying and defining that position. The note of the 13th, especially, is another of those remarkable examples of diplomatic polemics which from the beginning of the war have illustrated the acumen and resourcefulness of British foreign politics. The summary indictment of German methods is effective public advocacy, although it presents merely familiar charges which Germany rebuts and can hardly have any immediate diplomatic value. But it is now made clear that the aleither abate their measures or attempt to find strict safety mark. justification for them in the international law of the PUTTING LAWRENCE COLLEGE ON THE MAP. Suggestion and hypnotism are useless and

That neutral powers must in some degree accept this reshaping of law to meet what are in fact unprecedented conditions must be and has been conceded. We cannot expect international law any more than municipal law to anticipate changes of conditions. Law arises out of these changes.

But in the process of remaking international law, which now is proceeding rather drastically, the rights

It is our right, not only in the furtherance of our interests, but for the sake of the right development These demonstrations are significant, and al- of international law, to insist that this consideration

The whole situation is, however, in the hands of It was of small importance but some interest the president and his advisers, who obviously are work of that at this Philadelphia meeting Mr. Bryan said proceeding with full sense of the importance of our in indictment of liquor that it prevents a soldier responsibilities and with admirable dignity and good

feeling.

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The man who knows how to use his eyes in on mentality is relieved and vigor. duty; that is, loyally to support the government, a number of curious holes in the leaves of his that probably he had reference to the million armed avoiding partisanship, prejudice, and hasty judg- lilac- and rose-trees, some of them round, some freemen who would spring up at an hour's notice. ment. The situation is one in which the famous oval, as if idle but skillful hands had been at If Mr. Bryan's ideas in regard to liquor were as toast of Stephen Decatur is strikingly appropriate.

Editorial of the Day.

SOME BREAD COMPARISONS.

[From the Wall Street Journal.] With wheat in England selling at 61 shillings a quarter, which is about equivalent to \$1.90 a bushel, the price of the quartern loaf, in some cities, has been advanced to 8 pence. At the outbreak of war the price was 51/2 pence, a considerable advance of itself on the price of a few years, ago, and one due to the world-wide increase in the cost of living.

should weigh sixteen ounces has been enforced in artist. Great Britain. It is, of course, impossible for bakers to guarantee that the half quartern loaf shall weigh exactly two pounds. But when that step!" is doubtless the stepfather of the S. S. the vicinity of underground burrowing ture, if it wishes to do something at once, pass a loaf is bought over the counter, he must weigh it guard who calls "Clark and Lake! Change for for a customer, and must add a piece of bread the Metropolic!" equivalent to any shortage. The law against adulteration is strictly enforced, and the quality upon the whole is better than that in New York, which is already suffering from adulteration by

> Taking the quartern loaf, four weighed pounds plunge. ounces, and will certainly not weigh more, is sold by some bakers at 6 cents. As the half quartern loaf in London weighs thirty-two real ounces, and sells for 8 cents, or less, it will be seen that our price is exactly double, while Great Britain is at

war and we are not. It will be seen also from the price of imported wheat quoted above that the advantage is all in the ocean freight before the flour is even ground. Why the difference? Doubtless labor is cheaper abroad. But with modern mechanical methods of mixing dough, the labor cost does not account for the discrepancy, especially when it is remembered that the large bakers here have the latest and best machinery, and are probably better off in this respect than the conservative Britisher.

Here are some simple facts that anybody car understand. When the attempt is made to blame the high cost of bread in our great cities on the railroads, or the wheat speculators, or even the farmer, attention may properly be given to conditions much more local. There is plenty of whea speculation in Liverpool. But the price of wheat to the consumer in the form of bread is not af fected there in anything like the astonishing degree experienced here.

OBEYING THE SIGN.

"Lady," said the pilot of the club members who had assisted Horatio Hangover to get home, "here is your husband." "But why," she ejaculated as she opened th

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Here to the Line, let the quips fall where they may,

ROUND AND ROUND. Rimes are the rudders of verses." -BUTLER

HE verses of the modern note. I The things he labels "free," Resemble much a little boat That's rudderless at sea.

The pote sits in his cockleshell. Not knowing where he's bound, And, tossed about from swell to swell. Goes round and round and round.

You see them bobbing everywhere Upon the well-known main. And no one seems to know, or care, If they'll get home again.

Now, those who wish may put to see And pitch and toss and roll, Like Gotham's celebrated Three Who voyaged in a bowl

Give me to steer a steady barge, Through meadows green and cool, That's hauled along a grassy marge By Perasus my mule.

ALTHOUGH Mr. Lunardi, the popular leper of Highland Park, is in excellent health and spirits, their burrowing are bringing forth some the authorities are not able to decide what to do with him the coming summer. It was thought that he might get a job as caddy at the Exmoor Country club, but the directors, after full consideration, rejected the application.

A GREAT howl was raised a few years ago when it was proposed to invade Central park, acquired the habit. Therefore, the tiequer New York, with a picture gallery. In Chicago has a mental twist. Understand, please, t is proposed to locate the First Cavalry armory they are not insane. They are not even in Lincoln park! Now is the time to protest, NATURE dearly loves a balance. "For every one who signed the double Billy pledge in Phila-

drink by conspicuous (in absentia) statesman-A Great Improvement.

delphia," says A. E. N., "another is driven to

The Verhovay Betegseglyzo Egylet Alapszabalyai has changed its name to The Verhovay Betegseglyzo Egylet Alapszabal Yai 106 Dik fick, according to a charter filed in Columbus Friday.

THE President is to review the Atlantic fleet in Dr. Meyer Solomon, who has an excellies propose to extend the doctrine of blockade to May, but we hope the glorious spectacle will not meet the necessities of the present war rather than unsettle him or raise his temperature above the

Sir: Let Lawrence college, Appleton, in on the surgical treatment is worse than useless Line. It has in its freshman class three new men, Luecker, Brewer, and Boase, known as Plenty of sleep, a regular life, and plenty Liquor, Brewery, and Booze. They are a spirited of simple food are helpful. The only lot of young men, and are making the college treatment worth while is reëducation. M. L. S.

why they should be deprived of their dope while other people are allowed to dance in restaurants. AS IT WERE.

[From the Owensbere, Ky., Messenger.

He said that in Michigan, his home, it was the custom speak short and blunt, and that he had scarcely become ac- be laid down and persistently followed. ustomed to the mannerisms of the south, in which there was more extension in speech.

IN summer we have noticed holes in the leaves ance he will fail in his effort to cure himof bushes, but never took the trouble to examine seif. devotes two hours to writing his name on pledge justify sharp protest and perhaps even action in them, assuming that the holes were the work of worms. Perhaps they were; perhaps they were not. Next summer we shall be more observant. We shall look to see whether the holes were the

The Leaf-Cutters. rom an article by Henry Fabre.)

work with the pinking-iron. In some places there is scarcely anything but the veins of the leaves left. The author of the mischief is a grav-clad Bed, a Leaf-cutter, or Megachile. For scissors, she has her mandibles; for compasses, producing now an oval and anon a circle, she has her eye and the pivot of her body. The pieces cut out ar made into thimble-shaped wallets, destined to Thus, for instance, parrots are able to recontain the honey and the egg: the larger, oval part the sound of approaching aeroplanes pieces supply the floor and sides: the smaller. fully twenty minutes to half an hour beround pieces are reserved for the lid. A row of fore they become visible through field these thimbles, placed one on top of the other, up glasses to those who are on the lookout for them, or before they are audible to human to a dozen or more, though often there are less: ears. that is, roughly, the structure of the Leaf-cutter's The result is that large numbers of spe-

THE Kneisel concert for Sunday afternoon i more than commonly interesting-Brahms. Smetana, and Cesar Franck, the latter represented by For many years the law that a pound of brend his quintette. Mr. Ganz will be the assisting

> An Interesting Family. gir. The L guard who calls "Watch for your D. H. H.

"FATAL Plunge Proves a Mystery. Found of a European army. Dead in Alley with Pockets Turned Inside Out by Police."-Rock Island Union. The mystery appears to be confined to the

THE SLAVE TRADE IN MICHIGAN [From the Paw Paw Courier.] Bert James attended the sale of an old neighbor and friend

Mr. Fisher in Cooper Monday.

ter. But the approach of anything in the MISS RITCHIE," said the W. G. N. t'other day nature of a periscope alarms them greatis the bellwether of the bill at McVicker's." ly and sends them scurrying and circling This puzzled many, but E. M. P. E. explains. should have read "belle-wether." crew of the neighboring war ship of the

WITH PLEASURE. Sir: Will Nott is an obliging liveryman Galva, Ill. The gentleman at the adjoining desk wants to

be remembered to Evangeline. DOUG MALLOCH says he pulled a pome about

the tumbler pigeon in 1913, and incloses the proof The Aeronaut.

The fool in air, pursuing fame To gain the faint applause below Afloat upon a fragile frame, Tempts death where gusty currents blow With volplane, circle, spiral-so The proud inventor wins acclaim And yet ten thousand years age

LANDLORD NELSON of Rockford is strictly neutral. His Irish bill of fare on Wednesday featured, side by side, "Bridget's Fresh Rhubar Pie" and "Mary McGorty's Orange Cream Pie." COSTOLIVING NOTE.

A tumbler pigeon did the same.

[From the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette.] Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Murphy of 1794 Hillside avenue, he gone to Economy, Ind., to reside.

FROM the concert programme of La Salle hotel "O du mein holler abendstern." AMERICA Gains Nothing." Is peace nothing B. L. T. the silver rays of the moon, inquired. PEACE is its own reward.

not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is included. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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TICQUERS AND TICS. OU are a ticquer if about every so often you screw up your face, draw up the corner of your mouth, tightly close one eye, or go through any other spasmodic habit action. The impulse at intervals to draw down the jaw, to draw up a shoulder, to bend the neck, or to go through any of those is called a tic.

Ties have individuality. No two men have exactly the same tic, as no two men have exactly the same shaped nose. If tioquer were asked to justify his tio he could not do it. That is, he could not less he fell back on the simple statement that somehow he felt better when he permitted the act undisturbed and that as nervous and fidgety as a cigaret flend without cigaret or a coffee fiend without

But the scientists have not stopped at this point. They have burrowed around in the mental makeup, physical being, and family history of tiequers, and out of ideas. They hold that the tie motion at its inception warded off something and gave satisfaction or pleasure of some sort positively. The impulse became a set-

A normal individual would never have to insanity than the average person. Generally speaking, they are weak willed. Practically, they are short on mental poise and good hard everyday horse sense. Many are hysterice, many are neurotics, many are neurasthenics. Some are ticquers because they have failed to learn social sense, because they have

"an only child." Can cure be effected? Yes. But the ticquer must work out his own salvation. lent essay on the subject in the Interstate Medical Journal, says that electricity is valueless, so are nerve tonics, arsenic, Hygienic treatment is of some value. Mental control is the essence of success-NATURALLY the drug flends cannot understand ful treatment. To begin with, in each case a careful study must be made of the type to which the spasmodic jerk be-

not gone to school, or because they were

longs, and, what is more important, the nentality of the case. Next, a plan of training in will power and especially in controlling the tic. must If there is a basis of mental stamina to build on, success will follow. If the ticquer is without patience and persever-

NO DIRECT EFFECT. P. M. G. writes: "What is the effect of removing the prostate gland in a man 57 years old? Does it affect his mentality and impair permanently his vigor?

mentality or vigor, except as the man who relieved from suffering gains in mentality

bers of the intelligence depart-

traordinarily sensitive to sound.

cially trained parrots are kept on the

Eiffel tower and at other lofty points of

vantage used by the French and English

for purposes of observation. Parrots also

are employed extensively in the French

and English trenches to herald the ap-

proach of aeroplanes in the air, or of

stealthy advances afoot by infantry, and

by the enemy. They have done most effi-

cient service in this connection, and for

the first time have figured on the roster

In the same way sea gulls have saved

many an English war ship, great and

small, from attacks by submarines in the

North sea. Sea gulls follow every war

ship, with the object of picking up food.

From time to time, especially after meal-

time on board, they settle down for forty

winks floating on the surface of the wa-

around with foud cries, which warn the

In the case of all the recent actions at

the North sea, warning that fighting was

in progress out at sea was conveyed far

Inland by the great excitement among the

in the eastern and midland countles of

England. No human ear could perceive a

trace of any sound. But that the pheas-

ants plainly heard that heavy gun firing

was in progress was clearly demonstrated

One of the most remarkable instances

of warnings of this kind in the past oc-

curred during the war between Prussia

and Austria in 1866, when the late Arch-

duke Joseph of Austria, in command of a

division of Hungarian troops, was warned

one night in Bohemia by Telgane that

the enemy was approaching to surprise

the Austro-Hungarian army. The arch-

duke, who was extremely popular with

dual empire, inquired of the gypsy, in

Romany language, how he was aware of the fact, seeing that the outposts had not

heard anything suspicious. Thereupon

the Tsigane led the archduke to the door

of the peasant's cottage which was serv-

ing as headquarters, and directing the

prince's gaze to the dark sky, lighted by

by their general disturbance

sea by the British fleet keeping watch in late Sir Robert Lucas-Tooth acquired

pheasants in the various game preserves Cranbrook, in Kent, rowed in the Eton

their chief patron and benefactor in the 1906 in the shape of a baronetcy.

m'nence of danger.

How to Keep Well. ...
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

CAN BE CURED FREE. Anxious writes: "I am one of the un fortunates using morphine. I am a wom an over 50 and got the habit from a long sickness. I have been told I could be cured in two weeks. Please tell me if that is true, as I have to work for a living. I have \$50 saved up. Will you please tell me if I can go to some san itarium for that amount? Do six grains astitute a large dose?"

The cost of private curse is more than \$50. Write to Dr. W. K. Murray of the Chicago health department. He will direct you to a hospital in which you can be cared for free. Six grains are not a very large does. You should have no trouble and run no risk of death in breaking away from that does. In two weeks or perhaps three, you will be over

will and lack of mental poins. Having been broken of your habit, you must build up your will power and mental stability. You have no doubt read that some people cannot do this by themselves and must go to an asyjum or hospital, where they can be controlled unit they educate their wills. Others gain through religious influences. Some work but for themselves. That part of the trea-ment in your case will be up to you.

TO CURE DOPE HABIT. User writes: "Would it not be a good 80 cents a thousand feet. H. E. B. thing to give a prescription for the user of dope, such as heroin, so a man can know how to help himself and not feel like a sneak?"

The rate charged for gas by the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company is fixed by an order entered in the Circuit court of Cook county. This erder permits a charge of 90 cents a thought and cubic feet if the bill is not paid during

It is easy enough to be oured of the drug habit. Staying oured is the greater difficulty. Some drug-users cure themselves by will power. If one has the force of character to power. If one has the force or unarranged stand the hunger for two weeks of total abstinence, he can cure himself. Some who are

ligion.

Most of them will require the services of lowed a disphysicians and nurses. This is especially true if the addict uses heroin in any con-aiderable dose or morphine in a larger dose than ten grains a day.

than ten grains a day.

Cocalne users get crazy and violent when
their drug is withdrawn. Therefore they require restraint. But when the crazy spell is over, the habit is cured.
We have published the Lambert Towns method, and we shall shortly publish the Sceleth method. While sanitarium or hos-pital care is advised, any physician can give

to use them. If a man wants to cure himself had better use no medicine and put his ce on his will or the help tha

LET ASPIRIN ALONE. R. writes: "Will you kindly let me know if there is any harm in a person taking from one to two five-grain aspirin tablets a week? I am bothered greatly with headaches and a nervous feeling."

REPLY. You are not justified in taking as twice a week, especially for a nervous

APPLICATIONS TO WOUNDS. J. C. W. recommends that the following be used as local applications to wound instead of tincture of lodine: 1. Tr. ferri perchloride equal parts with water or glycerin. Nothing to

beat it for healing a scratch up quick-I have used it a dozen or more 2. Comp. tr. benzoln. Very good for a scratch. I use it in my office

"Yes, I see them," replied the

and driven the birds before it.'

gypsy friend and follower.

"What of it? Don't birds sleep as well

as men? They would certainly not fly

about at night time thus had they not

been disturbed. The enemy is marching

The archduke at once ordered the out-

posts to be reinforced and the camp to be

were fighting flercely with the Prussians

his camp and his division had been saved

from surprise and destruction by the

To this day geese are honored in Roma

for the manner in which by their noisy

cackling they alarmed the garrison of the

capital and thus prevented its being sur-

prised during a particularly dark night

Sir Robert Lucas-Tooth may be regard-

ed as one of the victims of the present

war. For he never recovered from the

loss just before Christmas on the battle-

fields of France of his two elder boys, the

second of whom, a captain of the Ninth

Lancers, displayed so much hero!sm that

he was awarded the Distinguished Serv

ice order, after his death. The sole re

the front, and who will only attain hi.

the baronetcy and to the colossal for

tune of his father, as well as to the own-

ership of Holme Lacy, in Herefordshire,

one of the most beautiful country places

some years ago from Lord Chesterfield.

the Midland counties, and which the

The late Sir Robert, who hailed from

eight in 1863. While a young man he emi-

grated to Australia, where his uncle,

Sydney developed in size and in impor-

ings. His only daughter and heiress mar-

who, after sitting for Menaro in two par

liaments of New South Wales, returned

to England to live. He contested unsuc

cessfully the Loughborough division of

Leicestershire in 1895 on the Conserva-

tive ticket, contributing most generously

to the Unionist party exchequer, and h

received his reward on the occasion of

the fall of the Unionist government in

The late Sir Robert was regarded in

tralian finance and was chairman of the

of the principal backers of Sir Ernest

progress and gave a quarter of a million

stary training fund in London.

wealth, thanks to the phenomenal

maining son, Archibald, also serving at

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

rôle in the present war as mem- woods toward the south?"

ment. It seems that they are ex- duke. "What of it?"

IRDS are playing an important "Do you see those birds flying over th

REGULAR BOARDERS

[From the Des Moines Register and Leader.]

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the with

HOW GAS RATE IS FIXED. Chicago, March 12 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Kindly inform me as to how the rate charged for gas is fixed and if the gas company can charge more than

sand cubic feet if the bill is not paid during
the so-called discount period. Where a check
or remittanes is malled by a consumer of gas
on the last day of the discount period, the
discount is allowed by the gas company, slthough the remittance may not be received
until later. The federal, state, county, and
city governments, also churches, hapitals,
and charitable institutions supported wholly
or in part by voluntary contribution, are allowed a discount period of sixty days from the
date of the bill. date of the bill.

date of the bill.

Where objections are made to bills rendered, the discount period extends for five days after the time required to investigate these objections and notify the consumer of the result. When the last day of the discount period falls on Saturday. Sunday, or a holiday, the discount period is extended to include the first business day following. The consumer may upon teof these methods.

would not advise nonmedical people or for the nonpayment within the discount period.

PAVING SOUTH MORGAN

Chicago, March 14 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Please let me know when South Morgan street from Sixty-third to Sixty-ninth streets will be paved and oblige A. W. COATTZ, 6839 Morgan street. We will soon hold a public hearing on the matter of paving with asphalt South Morgan street between Sixty-third and Fiftyth streets. The property owners will be ified as soon as the time is definitely set for the hearing (some time this spring).

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary,

COMPLAINS OF RAVENSWOOD SERVICE.

Chicago, March 15,- [To the Friend e the People.]-The Ravenswood branch the Northwestern Elevated railroad ha recently taken off a number of train during the rush hour in the morning be tween 7 and 7:30 o'clock, and as a result I find it impossible to secure a seat. This condition should be remedied, and I hope you will have the same reported to the proper officials. Offic BENEFIT.

The complainant is quite in error. The number of cars during the morning rush hour, between 7 and 8 o'clock, has been majorish increased. For instance, in December, 1974. in this hour we ran sixteen trains cor in this hour we ran sixteen trains consists of eighty-five cars. At the present time, as taking our records of March 15, in this amperiod we are running seventeen trains of ninesty-eight cars, making an addition of thirteen cars per hour in this period. In December, 1914, we ran only five six-car trains from the Ravenswood division in this period at the present time we are running three six-car trains.

NORTHWESTERN ELEVATED R. R. CO. NORTHWESTERN ELEVATED R. R. CO.

WILL NOT ELEVATE THIS YEAR Chicago, March 15 .- [To the Friend the People.]-Kindly tell me if the Chicag and Northwestern railway will eleval their tracks at Mayfair this year.

GEORGE E. BROWN An ordinance was passed by the city could Dec. 29, 1918, providing for the elevation of the Mayfair cut-off branch of the Chicago

and Northwestern railway from the north line of Irving Park boulevard to the north lines Forter avenue. The time set for doing to work is as follows: The tracks shall be se-vated on or before Dec. 31, 1917. The selways at Montrose, North Cicero, Summissa and Avondale avenues shall be completed a or before Dec. 31, 1918. The subway s Lawrence avenue shall be completed on a before Dec. 31, 1920, and the entire was under the ordinance shall be fully and find through Mayfair this year.

JOHN ERIOSON, City Engineer.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

SENATOR WORKS' SPEECH. Chicago, March 18 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-A communication to THE Battle Creek, Mich., March 17.-[Editor TRIBUNE from a gentleman in Iowa se- of The Tribune.]—The worst phase of the ator Works for sending out under his frank, in accordance the failure of our government to rea with a custom of long standing, copies its responsibility toward that stricks of a speech delivered by him in the senate. This speech, which the contributor characterizes as "purely a harangue in favor of Christian Science," was, in fact, a speech upon the federal public health service. I have read the document and practically two-thirds of it has noth-

ing to do with Christian Science. The speech was a protest against forcing upon all the people of the country through branch of our national government the theories of one school of medicine to the exclusion of every other method of curaive practice. In doing so the senator stated that other systems now ignored, excluded, and restricted by the government were healing the sick in direct conalarmed. Two hours later the outposts tradiction of the favored theory, and pointed out that the one among th and the archduke was able to realize that | cluded systems for which he could personally vouch was effecting remarkable cures. In proof of the statement he subwarning which the birds had given to his mitted fifty-six carefully authenticated cases of healing through Christian Science, many of them having been pronounced beyond help according to the governmental system.

The senator also showed that the theories of a single school of medicine to the exclusion of all other systems are being sent out through the mails at public expense by the public health service, not once, but over and over again.

If it is the principle to which your contributor objects, by far the most flagrant example, that of the public health service, was overlooked in favor of a relatively negligible instance which happened to offend his prejudices. The franking drawn, but if it is it will be taken from majority in next June, now succeeds to all legislators alike and not granted or withheld, as a result of individual preference or prejudice. AVERY COONLEY.

CLAYTON BILL AND LABOR UNIONS.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 17 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-There has been nothing in your paper upon the Clayton act which congress passed last October. There are some parts of the bill which so completely ignores the welfare of society that I think it deserves special mention in your Frederick Tooth, was one of the early paper. I refer particularly to section 6 landowners of the city of Sydney. As of that act which exempts labor unions from the operations of the anti-trust tance Frederick Tooth acquired great laws. I believe that the people as a whole do not realize the harm which may crease in the value of his real estate hold- accrue to society from such a measure. I think that you should call the attenried her cousin, Sir Robert Lucas-Tooth, tion of your readers to this law.

> ARE WE DOLLAR CHASERS! Chicago, March 18 .- [Editor of The Tribune. |-Mr. Charles H. Struve says that from the European viewpoint America is largely composed of "dollar

The present conflict across the pond is a very striking example of the disir terested motives and lofty ideals of Eu-England as the leading authority on Aus- ropean nations.

George Randolph Chester says, in re-Bark of New South Wales. He was one gard to the charge made that Americans will do anything for the "almighty dol-Shackleton's Antarctic expedition now in lar," that after traveling in foreign countries he was mighty glad to get back to do ars two years ago toward a boys' mil- America, where the price was at least a LAURA HUNTER

"NEGOTIATING" WITH CAR

nation. In all negotiations the greater anxiety is expressed for the safety and welfare of foreigners and not a word? said of the poor suffering pacificor of Me ico. Why? Is it because they have strong home government to call upon i redress their wrongs? Why should thu government concern itself so seriously is the safety of the subjects of other nation and let our wards-for, according to the Monroe Doctrine that is what they are-

He has been tried and proved wanter over and over again, and how can the held of a government "negotiate" with the official head of a government who has been refused recognition? Thereisatise for peace and a time for war. Sometime we have to secure peace by war MARRIED SCHOOL TEACHERS. Chicago, March 18.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-An article in your paper are

murdered and starved by roving bat

robbers and murderers? What rot is

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Married women make best teachers and "The present rule tends to keep mal ried women from following their profe sion." The question which rises in my mind is. Why should women marry if profession is the main object in life: raising a family a far more serious propesition than following any profe even school teaching? And, why should mother want to teach? If the ma women would stay at home each day and rear their children properly, that wou be a full day's work, and, incidentally, speak from experience, being the moth of nine children and having raised the all to manhood and womanhood.

The graduates from the normal college (the majority of them at least) in Jun 1914, are still waiting to be assigned owing to the recent influx of marri teachers, and this hardly seems fair i the young ladies who have spent much time in preparation for scho teaching. Can a mother do justice to !! many children are already left to the ca of hired servants, while the mother, whom should fall the pleasure of brist ing them up properly, is away every de

AN ANTI-SALOON OFFER. Chicago, March 17.-[Editor of Tribune.]-Mr. Joseph Debar, secre of the National Wholesale Liquor De ers' Association of America, in and tended letter in THE TRIBUNE of ME 7 details the woes that have const Kansas notwithstanding her prohib laws. These statements have bees ploded over and over again. thorized to make the following Twenty-five dollars will be paid for letters from Kansas signed by man bankers, superintendents of schools from the best rated business man best town anywhere in Kansas, prov of the letters does not speak prohibitory law. Whose words and worthy of belief-the responsib men who live in nansas and obse ditions every day or men who a clally interested in the perpetuati

Chicago District Supt. Anti-Salot

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ANARCHISTS WAR Five Year Old Star UPON COMSTOCK: **CALLED KILL-JOY**

Emma Goldman's Followers Plan to Oust Anthony as Morality Boss.

marchists of New York have decided to ceclare war on Anthony Comstock, the super-moralist. The secret slipped out tonight at a meeting held by various groups of anarchists at the Harlem Cain commemoration of the forty fourth anniversary of the Paris com

Goldman, Alexander Berkman, Harry Kelly, Carlo Tresca, and other leaders of the groups, was sure he discovered an agent of Mr. Comstock in the meeting tonight. The doctor was so gravely concorned about the matter that he made un tis mind to announce to the world that the anarchists were going after Mr. Com- girl, and I don't like that so well. That's

Will Distribute Literature. "We have taken up," Reitman said, "an important movement. It is to limit the ection of humanity. Now it is forolden for Miss Goldman and the rest of us to distribute our pamphlets and circulars advocating a women's strike, so we have made arangements to have at least fifty women of recognized position and respectability walk down Fifth avenue and

"If Mr. Comstock arrests the women city. People have been afraid of himthousands of people who are weary of his intrusions—and it is left to the people o real courage, the anarchists, to make a fight against this person who does so much to take the joy out of living." tman said that arrangements had not been made in detail for the anti-Comstock campaign, but that the women's tration in Fifth avenue was likely to take place within a week or ten days.

Tonight's commemoration meeting was were expected to attend to listen to flery speeches on the commune, but less than 250 appeared. Four plain clothes men ecattered through the audience for the utterances yawned and dozed for four

Emma Goldman presided and bemoanes he fact that the attendance was so scant. She attributed the small crowd to the disheartening effect of the war.

"Now don't forget the Comstock car sign," Reitman said as the reporter forget that dear Emma delivers a lecture dasonic temple on ' Why the Poor Should Not Have So Many Children.' That ought a be a hot night; maybe Anthony will

UTAH GOVERNOR VETOES STATEWIDE PROHIBITION.

Salt Lake City, Utah, March 18. Gov. Spry filed with the secretary of state this toon his veto of the Wootton stateide prohibition bill which passed the relegislature has adjourned, the governor's combination and make a report to the suggested by Sheriff Traeger, because of teto of the measure is final.

proper authorities."

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Fashion Show Model.

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of Summer Products Yet

to Come.

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Argentine and Chicago beef.

Situation in Chicago

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COUNTY BOARD PROPOSES

BOND ISSUE FOR NEW JAIL

Cannot Enlarge Present Structure

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Storage company also have con

New York Is Crowded.



MARIE (BABY) GARRITY

Miss Marie (Baby) Garity, a 5 year old for shipment to Europe. In New York Essanay star, will be one of the fash- and Boston the warehouses are displaying ion ahow models at the Fair on March 23 the "sold out" sign. In Chicago at least

" I like to act for the movies," she said yesterday, "but I like to wear pretty too; O, those real pretty little dresses. You see, in the movies I sometimes have to dress up as a real poor little why I like to be a-a-what's it, mammaa fashion show model."

This is the "baby" that recently figured in a "September Morn" post-

OFFER TO HELP FEDERAL BOARD

there will be a stir that will shake the Business Men Plan to Cooperate with New Commission.

> Washington, D. C., March 18.-Appointment of a trade committee to promote coederal trade commission was announced onight by the directors of the chamber of commerce of the United States.

The personnel of the committee follows: Harry A. Wheeler, chairman, banker, Chicago; Alfred B. Koch, merchant, Toledo, O.; Rush C. Butler, lawyer, Chicago; W. L. Saunders, manufacturer. New York; Harry R. Seagar, professor of Alexander W. Smith, lawyer, Atlanta, ph P. Cotton, lawyer, New York; W. C. White, mining expert, University

West Virginia. "We realize what a tremendous task there is before the rederal trade commission," President Fahey of the chamber national chamber wish to do everything As soon as the latter is fully organized and in running order our committee will ce with it to see how the business men of the country can best

Members of the federal trade commisoperation with the business interests of the country which they hope will be

One of the commissioners discussed Action Final, as Legislature Has the request of the Illinois and Indiana

"We cannot, under the law." he said, in the June judicial election for a bond "Tell the Indiana and Illinois coal operators they can combine. We can, if we jail. County Architect Eric Hall reported cent legislature by a vote of 40 to 5 in the decide their request should be investi-to the board it would be impossible to add

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

Men's Clothing Store, Second Floor, South

TELLS OF LOVE TO SLOW MUSIC Effort Made to Bring Case Before

With Lights Low, Mme. **COUNTRY OVER** Strindberg Describes First Meeting with Husband.

Warehouses Full, with Influx OPPOSED HIM AT FIRST.

> the Fine Arts theater last night, all lights were extinguished—even the one in a tall reading lamp with a red shade on the stage—and an unnamed planist played Beethoven's Sonata Pathetique

Chicago and other cities may face an ningly gowned, appeared. Before taking extensive dearth of cold storage space her chair she explained that the sonata was the perfect expression of Strind-Millions of eggs, hundreds of thousand berg's life.

f pounds of butter and other dairy prod-A few moments later she commenced reading from a manuscript bearing the

cities, there to be stored until needed. Warehouses in some centers are already Opposes Meeting at First. choked with fresh meat, most of it held It was at a party given by "Princ fore she had seen Strindberg's "Credwhich moved her profoundly. She found it at once examerating and soul two of the larger warehouses contain tirring. So when the prince desired to introduce her to the great man who wa An unusually large apple crop last fal guest of the evening she hung back, and hen expressed her feelings with an emhatic "no." But finally she succumbed o the faccination of Strindberg, whom Reports were received last night by cury, and Apollo, with a grain of sadnes storage centers. Nowhere except in New

York and Boston is the overcrowded con-Before the evening was over they had dition of the storage plants considered told each other the story of their lives While he was walking home with her they menacing at the present time. Fear was crossed a bridge over the River Spree which was then filled with ice floe Madam was so moved by her evening's The regular storage season for dairy roduce begins next week in New York pick up handfuls of snow, roll them into balls, and hurl them into the river. around lower Manhattan and Jersey City

Strindberg Wiped Her Hands. Eggs are already beginning to arrive from white ailk handkerchief and dried he the New York warehouses are full of marks about desirable qualities in wo

Then she went home and opened wide three cold storage houses there are overher windows and dropped upon her bed. The lcy wind blew in, but she slept sound-In Albany and Troy, N. Y., where there ly and dreamed of Strindberg, who New York CHICAGO oward the end of the dream took the voted to the storage of meat are jammed and will be for two months. In three form of a windmill, beating her down Syracuse warehouses 100 carloads of This was in brief the story of the meet

After Miss Hannah Butler had sung an aria about the sensation of falling in onditions were reported as nearly norlove, Mme. Strindberg again took the stage. She announced that the first and most persistent question asked of her In Chicago the three warehouses of the since she came to Chicago is "What are Western Cold Storage company contain your ideas on divorce?" an unusually large amount of meat, ac-She gave them by reading those of her ording to commission men. The mana- erstwhile husband.

ut no information about his clients, the GIRL DENIES WIFE'S CHARGES packers, and said he expected to be able handle the dairy produce trade when Mies Maude Lyons, Cabaret Singer, Says She Is Friend Only of ompany and the North American Cold W. P. Arthur.

stores of meat on hand. The Merchants' Miss Maude Lyons, a cabaret singer who was named in a suit for separate maintenance brought against Walter P. quantity of apples on hand which might Arthur, yesterday denied the charges made by Mrs. Arthur. She insisted Mrs Arthur did not find her in her house, and that Mr. Arthur was only a friend.

A sult for \$25,000 was filed in the Superior court yesterday by Holabird & Roche, archi-tects, against William M. Le Moyne, president of the Park Fireproof Storage company, to re-cover fees. Members Act to Submit \$2,000,000 Proposition to Voters Because

FOR THAW COMES UP TODAY.

the Appellate Division of New York Supreme Court.

New York, March 18 .- A second writ of

abeas corpus through which counsel or Harry K. Thaw expect to bring the uestion of his return to Matteawan before the Appellate division of the Sureme court, was signed tonight by Juslice Bijur of the Supreme court on the application of John B. Stanchfield, one of Thaw's attorneys. The hearing on the evious writ, which was to have been

Justice Bijur, it is expected, tomorrow will refer it to Justice Page, who on Mon Then the light in the reading lamp was day ordered Thaw's return to Matten wan on the original commitment of Justice Dowling. Should Justice Page disn iss the writ, Thaw's attorneys plan to take an appeal and go direct to the Ap-



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Handsome Heavy Embroidery and Black Tulle accent the Coatee, cuffs and tiered skirt of the model sketched at the right. A pastel tinted satin girdle adds

Outlined with Cord Shirrings and Faced with White Satin-

is the pleasing model of plain and embroidered nets

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UR buyers and our entire salesforce have never been so in love with the exercise of their duties as this season, because of the unusual assortments, the attractiveness of the merchandise and the new low level of prices we are establishing on everything for women to wear. These conditions are pleasing to the trade, therefore are producing a phenomenal increase in our business. If you want a tailored suit, a coat, a hat, or anything for women to wear, it is a duty you owe to yourself to investigate the real cause of the conditions above referred to. Our people will take real pleasure in showing you, whether you wishto buy today or not.

See All for \$17.50 More

A remarkable scenic opportunity is offered every traveler to the California fairs. To go and return direct costs you \$62.50, but by adding only \$17.50 to this you can either go or return through the world-famous

Canadian Rockies

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CHICAGO WOMEN respect a paper that refuses to print the fake advertising of business buccaneers. That is one reason why The Tribune has such high standing with Chicago women. State or Beat or Brown and Brown Beat or Brown Be

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There Was Nothing So Good for Congestion and Colds as Mustard But the old-fashioned mustard-plaster burned and blistered while it acted. You can now get the re-lief and help that mustard plasters

gave without the plaster and without the blister.

MUSTEROLE does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is scientifically prepared, so that it works wonders, and yet does not blister the ten-

and yet does not blister the tenderest skin.

Just massage MUSTEROLE in with the finger tips gently. See how quickly it brings relief—how speedily the pain disappears.

And there is nothing like MUSTEROLE for Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Tonsilitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Ashma, Neuralgia, Headache, Congestion, Pleurlsy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of Back or Joints. Pains and Aches of Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruises, Ch'l-

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Spring overcoats of "diamond" cheviots-Spring overcoats of knitted fabrics-

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Chesterfield overcoats, silk lined, \$25-and Box coats of gray, tan, green and brown mixtures, \$15 to \$25.

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CHICAGO SCHOOLS SANITARY BODY **GIVEN FULL O. K.**

All of the High Divisions Are DONATIONS ARE ASKED. Placed on Accredited List by Association.

clean bill of health " by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools when its board of inspectors meeting at the Hotel La Salle last night made public its list of institutions accredted with complying with the requir ments of the association.

The list includes every high school in

the city. On several occasions in former read comment and aroused the local school authorities by withholding its aproyal from one or two of the high schools for reasons which were not made public addition to the high schools six private schools are accredited, making a

which, it has declared in past years, have not always been met by the Chicago schools, are contained chiefly in these

The location and construction of th buildings, the lighting, heating, and ventilation of the rooms, and methods of clean ing shall be such as to insure hygienic litions for both teachers and pupils number of pupils per teacher ds twenty-five as a maximum

List of Accredited Schools. the names of the towns are in capitals, and where there is more than one school in a town the names of the schools are in lower case.

CH	ICAGO.
Austin,	McKinley,
Bowen.	Medill,
Calumet,	Morgan Park,
Carl Schurz,	Parker,
Crane Technical,	Phillips,
Curtis.	Senn,
Englewood,	Tuley,
Harrison Technical,	Waller,
Hyde Park,	F. W. Parker school,
Lake,	Harvard school,
Lake View.	Kenwood institute,
Lane Technical,	Latin school,
Flower Technical,	Loyola academy,
Marshall,	University High,

In Other Cities. In other towns in the state the follo schools are recognized:

cademy.

AURORA—East, West, Jennings seminary
CARBONDALE—Normal university, High

chool.

CAPTHAGE—College academy.

CICERO—J. Sterling Morton township.

DESPLAINES—Main township.

ELIGIN—High school, academy.

ELIMHURST—Evangelical Proseminar. FARMER CITY—Moore Township High. GIBSON CITY—Drummer township. GODFREY—Monticello seminary.

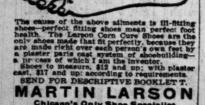
HIGHLAND PARK-Deerfield township LA GRANGE-Lyons township LAKE FOREST-Terry hall, academy, LA SALLE-La Salle-Peru township, MACOMB-High school, academy de

OAK PARK-Oak

Town High Schools. In still other towns as follows, the schools are accredited:

Lockport township,
Lovington township,
Marengo,
Marshall township,
Mattoon,
, Moline,
Monmouth,
Morris,
Morrison,
Mt. Carmel,
Mt. Vernon township,
Murphysboro townshi
Ottawa township,
Paris,
Paxton,
Pekin,
Polo,
Pontiac township,
Princeton township,
Quincy.
Raverside,
Robinson township,
Rocheile,
Rockford,
St. Charles.
Savanna township,
Shelbyville,
Springfield
Sterling township,
Sullivan.
Sycamore.
Taylorville township,
Tuscola.
Urbana.
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Trustees Give Quick Approval to Garden Plan
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Kansas—Local snows and colder Friday, probably local snows, colder east, Saturday fair.

Nebraska—Unsettled Friday, probably local snows, colder east, Saturday fair.

South Dakota, Upper and Lower Michigan—Parity cloudy Friday, Saturday fair.

Minnesota, Wisconsin, and North Dakota—Fair Friday and Saturday.

Iowa—Partly cloudy Friday, comewhat colder west and central. Saturday fair.

Indiana—Unsettled Friday, probably fair.

Onlio—Unsettled Friday, probably local snows or rains, Saturday fair.

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of the sanitary district at Foster avent -and it is admittedly only an experiment is full of tremendous possibilities. It in the United States. In Europe, small farms, in the vicinity of great cities, which are worked by people who live in town during the winter are common and successful. If the work at the Fos ter avenue tract can be made a succes

The present experiment has every prospect of success. Officers of the City Sardens association have had five years in various parts of the city and have learned the difficulties in the way.

the president, who has given much of her time to the work, and Jens Jensen. the landscape architect. The other directors of the association are W. H. Mrs. John Worthy of the Out Door Art league, George B. Foster, Mrs. Edward E. Reininger, Miss Edith Reider, Miss Margaretta Brown, John L. Whitman Mrs. William F. Grower, Mrs. J. H. Barber and Mrs. Edward Gegenheimer.

all its members within a few days at which a special committee will be appointed to take charge of the small farm experiment. It is recognized as offering the greatest possibilities of any project which the association has ever undertaken and it will be managed with the greatest energy and devotion.

FOUND DYING IN OFFICE. John W. Heatfield Succumbs After He Is Removed to Iroquois Hospital.

John W. Heatfield, president of the Heatfield & Warren company, dealers in dental supplies with offices in the Champlain building, died early this morning in Iroquois Memorial hospital. A watchman had found him unconscious in his of-fice a few hours before. Heatfield is bedisease. He lived at 5540 Winthrop ave-

CHIEF'S MEN MAKE RAID. Gleason Squad Goes Over Head of Capt. Baer and Arrest Dice

A "crap" game at 1356 South Halsted Barney Baer of the Maxwell street sta Joseph Hoffman and four men from Chief. Gleason's office. Twenty prisoners were been gradually opening up.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. SAYS FIREMEN OPPOSE DOUBLE PLATOON SYSTEM.

Chief John C. McDonnell Tells Realty Men Majority of Fire Fighters Object to It.

> The double plateon system in the fire department is opposed by a majority of made by John C. McDonnell, chief of the fire prevention hureau, before the Chicago real estate board yesterday.

> The rank and file of the fire depart double plateon system would not better the working conditions of the men. It would, moreover, place the fire department under the dictation of the labor

Chief McDonnell said the unionizing of the fire department would bring many dangers. He pointed to the possibility of 'calling a strike" among the city fire men against the buildings of corporations or individuals on the " unfair " list.



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Afternoon and Sunday.

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taken, including the "keeper," said to be an employe of Harry Block. Since the Grand Opera company, was nonsuited yester day. Mrs. Longone testified that she did no we Miss Allen the amount, because the latte FROM CHICAGO

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An apartment that is left vacant is an expense instead of an asset.

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RAILROADS NOW IN LAST DITCH, J. J. HILL SAYS

Properties Face Exhaustion: Urges Advance in Rates.

St. Paul, Minn., March 18.—Railroads of this country have been driven "to the state from 2 cents per mile to 21/2 cents. cent, under the previous year. W. A. Gardner of Chicago, president of the Chicago and Northwestern railappeared and quoted statistics to sub- rolled and other finished steel products for American Book company....... stantiate Mr. Hill's contention that a sale fell off 3,360,326 tons to 9,014,512 tons. Appleton & Co.

Foresees Stringent Conditions. of all farm products, with wheat down creased from \$2.92 to \$2.97 per day. to 70 cents per bushel. Abnormal interest rates on money after the European struggle ends also were forecast by the that will ensue and is ensuing."

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and what ultimately will come of it. Urges Equitable Legislation. ent legislation is an advantage for any state, but legislation that s unfair to the railroads is unfair to the ople of the state, for sooner or later hey will have to put their necks under he yoke and help share the railroads'

"The railroads of this country are taggering under too great a burden now they are right at the last ditch. They are no longer able to compete with by the writer:
each other or any one else. They are
"Please help" too busy trying to solve their financial how glad I would be if I could find her.

dorses Advice Given by Prof. Snyder.

cut out the women 'applies to a larger in most schools," commented the editor the Daily Northwestern yesterday. and see me? O, do come home, mamma. leaving her clothing behind. We have too many dramas and dra- From Violet." matic societies. Cut out the women. Less society and more time for things etter worth while would make a great lifference to many men."

ANGLE CASE TO JURY TODAY. Trial of Woman for Causing Death of Stamford, Conn., Man Nears Conclusion.

rial here for eleven days for manslaughne tomorrow. At adjournment today worth of babbltt metal from a freight car. ere remained only the closing address by State's Attorney Cummings and the charge of Judge W. H. Williams before the jury is asked to decide whether Mrs. ngle caused the death of Waldo R. Bal-

HUGE DECREASE TEXT BOOK FIRMS ELECTION BOARD

Earnings in 1914 Decrease \$65,421,000 from the Previous Year.

New York, March 18,-The annual report of the United States Steel corporation for 1914, issued today, shows a big depression in the steel industry during that year. Earnings of \$81,746,518 show a decrease of \$65,421,000, compared with 1913, while the net income of \$46,520,408

Net income for 1914 shows a deficit of last ditch and are no longer able to compete with each other or any one else," \$16,971.984, against a surplus of \$30,582,-James J. Hill told the raidroad commit- 184 the previous year. The corporation's tees of the Minnesota house and senate expenditures of \$45,372,504 for maintelate today at a joint hearing on the bill nance, repairs, and extraordinary reto increase the passenger rate in this placements were \$14,570,376, or 24.31 per

Smaller Amount Is Mined. In 1914 the corporation mined only 17,apolis, president of the Minneapolis, St. 034,981 tons of iron ore, against 28,738,451 paul and Saute Ste. Marie railroad, also tons in 1913, and its total production of the amounts of the checks:

stantate speedy exhaustion of the railroad properties of the country is a logical step unless passenger rates are increased.

The average number of employés in the Atkinson, Mentzer & Co...

C. C. Birchard & Co...

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Control of the country is a logical step unless passenger rates are increased. 228,906 in 1913, and the pay roll decreased D. C. Heath & Co [credit memorandum] 22.11 All proposals sent in were rejected and from \$207,206,176 to \$162,379,907. Average salaries of employés at the mills were Even more stringent conditions will fol- salaries of employes at the mills were low the conclusion of the present European war, Mr. Hill predicted. Next year, pean war, Mr. Hill predicted. Next year, he believed, would see a fall in prices and selling departments salaries in The Centur compans.

Suspends Offer to Employes. Chairman Gary stated that because of St. Paul financier, who said the "war the uncertain conditions in the trade and sums which the board thinks it is enwill be brought to a speedy close because for the additional reason that a large of the physical and material exhaustion number of employes had been laid off, that will ensue and is ensuing." "It costs more money per train mile ployes the usual annual privileges of subto operate passenger trains than the rail- scribing for stock under the plan ob- high school principals announcing that roads receive for it," Mr. Hill said. " Vou | served during the preceding year.

corporation's share holders at this time. DEAR MOTHER, COME HOME; LITTLE VIOLET CALLS YOU.

broken Girl.

THE TRIBUNE yesterday received the dents to work in their spare hours. following letter. No address was given

poblems that will enable them to live a Please do this for a deserted little girl who is pining herself away. VIOLET. "O, mamma, dear mamma, do come "CUT OUT WOMEN?" SURE! home. I am so lonely. O, mamma, don't forthweetern Students' Paper In- you love me and the boys? O, you surely don't mean what you say in that note. Now, mamma, just look how we can go Hicks of Milwaukee, jumped from a Chi out together, and I know you do not care for men. Do, dear mamma, stay with me, for I am not feeling well. Now, dear. When the train pulled in at Waukesha "The advice of Prof. P. B. Snyder to me, for I am not feeling well. Now, dear mamma, a home is not a home without a ercent of students in Northwestern than mother, and, dear mamma, if I should get sick and was dying, how could you come

> JUDGE PAROLES THREE BOYS ding ring, valued at \$1,000, were on her Youths Who Took Metal from Car Freed Because It Was Their First Offense.

Three 18 year old boys charged with burglary were paroled by Judge Dolan in the Boys' court yesterday. None had

Mayor Presents Hero Medals.

OR Easter you may want a cutaway frock

maybe a blue serge or black worsted sack suit.

Schaffner & Marx blue and black suits; made

in the spring models; many of them are silk

\$20, \$22.50, \$25 values at \$15.

\$28, \$30, \$35, \$40 values at \$22.50.

lined; they're fine goods.

Boys' suits, specially

priced at \$5.95

Parents who appreciate extra value in boys' clothes will appreciate this offering.

Fancy Norfolk suits in

grays, browns, blues and tar-

tans, also special confirma-

tion blue serge suits; all with

two pairs of knickers and belt

unusual value at \$5.95.

10 cents; three for 25 cents.

Sizes 7 to 18 years. Very

Other specials in our fifth

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For today only. Boys' golf caps to 25c match the new suit fabrics 50c qualities

cale blouses; 6 to 16 years. Special 25c

Boys' plain and fancy chambray and per-

Boys' Black Cat cotton hose, good quality, at

to match.

We're making a special sale now of Hart

coat and vest, silk lined, with bound edges; or

IN STEEL TRADE FORWARD CHECKS

sails Czarnecki. Tells Minnesota Legislature LESS ORE BEING MINED. Publishing Houses Which Are ASSERTS MEMBER LIED.

Alleged to Have Broken Contracts Pay.

Eleven text book firms have sent checks at a price less than that made in Chicago. called up firms and asked them to submit The board maintains that the book companies violated their contracts, and the checks are the result of the recent inve

tigation of book sales. Amounts of the Checks. Following is a list of the companies and

The Centur company has promised to send a check. The business manager of titled to.

Students to Display Work. William Bachrach, supervisor of commercial education, sent a statement to May 14 has been set apart as a day on necki. know how long that condition can exist About 40,700 employes are among the which the commercial departments may display the work of the pupils, give demonstrations of class work, and invite parents and business men and women to the

"The object of the day," said Mr. Bachrach, "is to give local business men of "You Surely Don't Mean What You the neighborhood a chance to see what Judge Scully."

Say in That Note." Writes Heart the students are doing. Business men Mr. Czarnec Say in That Note," Writes Heart- may be encouraged to take graduates of the commercial classes into their offices. Mitchell left the room, muttering sav-An opportunity may be offered for stu-

> JUMPS TO DEATH FROM TRAIN Coroner's Jury Decides Mrs. Hicks of Milwaukee Was Not Victim

ner's investigation at Waukesha today disclosed the fact that Mrs. Frank K.

the windows of the washroom were found to be shattered and an investigation disclosed that Mrs. Hicks had disappeared When her body was fond a short time after, three diamond rings and her wed-

WHY STEELE LOST HIS JOB. Morals Inspector Accepted Pocket book from Violet Phipps, Chief

Chief of Police Gleason yesterday said been arrested before. The boys gave their names as Thomas Scully, 510 West the report he discharged J. B. Steele, an Mrs. Helen M. Angle, who has been on Thirty-ninth street, Thomas Holdin, 4214 investigator on the morals squad under Normal avenue, and James Walte, 4151 Maj. Funkhouser was because Steele acr, is expected to go to the jury some Wentworth avenue. They took \$150 cepted a leather pocketbook, with his name printed in gold on it, from Violet Phipps of 3945 Indiana avenue, owner of a disreputable house, shortly before Mayor Presents Hero metals.

Hero medals were presented by Mayor Harrison yesterday to Patrolman John Mikula and
Truckman Thomas W. Crockett for the bravest
deeds in the police and fire departments during Christmas. A few weeks ago Miss Phipps complained to State's Attorney Hoyne that Steele had harassed her because she

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to show you the best.

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New styles in Johnston

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Varsity Fifty-Five is

STAGES THRILLS

Row Starts Over Printing Wray, Colo., March 18 .- [Special.]-De-Bids and Lawyer As-

Fireworks broke out in the election mmissioners' meeting yesterday from two unexpected sources. The first shock came when the commissioners were about to open bids for the printing of poll books and tally sheets for the April election. About \$10,000 is involved.

Some one happened to think, just as to Supt. Ella Flagg Young varying in size | Commissioner Czarnecki was about to rip to Supt. Ella Flagg Young varying in size open the first envelope, that the bids with her two sons, is visiting on the Parking to 40 cents. The money is supposed to be due the board because of the gation revealed that instead of advertis-sale of text books in Michigan and Ohio ing some one in the office merely had and placing her case with the authorities

> Don't Go with Leuders. This thing has got to stop right here, hundered Commissioner Leuders.

We've had enough of this trouble. Just a little while ago we investigated one of these matters and saved some money. If we're going to spend \$10,000 on print-2.82 |ing we ought to have all the printers in 127,06 here and let them all have an equal 79.19 chance." the board ordered that advertisements

for bids be published today, the bids to be 27.76 1: by Saturday morning.

Mitchell Wrought Up.

malicious, and lying statements," made concerning him by a "certain member of this board."

The member happened to be Mr. Czar

member that I had never prosecuted election crooks. I sent the election crooks to jail, and he knows it. The trouble is this member is always talking for newspaper notoriety. investigation before this full board and Mr. Czarnecki stated that that was

agely, and casting a fierce glance at Fined Under Pharmacy Law.

Charles Zuraj of 8632 Wentworth avenue was fined \$25 by Judge Trude yesterday after noon on a charge of selling medicine without a license. Zuraj admitted selling a linamen to Lithuanian families.

CHICAGOAN KILLS SELF UPON COLORADO RANCH.

Charles B. Bogue Jr., Former Stock Buyer for Armour & Co., Feared Arrest as Wife Deserter.

spondent over financial reverses and fearing arrest for having deserted his wife and children in Chicago, Charles B. Bogue Jr., formerly a stock buyer for Armour & Co., committed suicide at the Rolow ranch by shooting himself. The shooting was witnessed by Mrs.

Etta Kelly, former owner of a Denver re sort and present owner of the Rolow ranch. Mrs. Kelly had offered to give him a fresh start by furnishing money to stock her ranch, which Bogue was to manage for half the profits. The coroner gave permission to ship the

body to Albion, Mich., where Bogue's mother resides. Mrs. Bogue, the widow

Charles B. Bogue Sr., the father, is the owner of a restaurant at 166 West Jackson boulevard and lives at 1517 Sherwin

"I have not heard from my son for many months," said Mr. Bogue, "and as far as I know he had no troubles which might lead him to take his life. He was married and had two sons, 10 and 8 years

E ACH Uneeda Biscuit is just like every other Uneeda Biscuit-perfect as soda crackers can be made. send a check. The business manager of the board was asked to check up on the posure when Charles H. Mitchell, its Fresh from oven, they come amounts to see if they accord with the strong, rushed in, pointed his finger to you in a protecting packsums which the board thinks it is enthreateningly at Commissioner Czarnecki, threateningly at Commissioner Czarnecki, age with all their cricp good-and demanded an investigation by the board and Judge Scully of the "libelous, necs intact.



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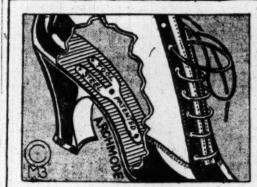
Here's a new treat for women's feet:



The "Wichert Archmode"shoe

The victory is won-a brilliant staff of footwear experts, with a million dollar plant, have succeeded in evolving a scientifically perfect shoe that is a gem in the matter of fashion.

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Address Mudiavis, Box T, Kramer, Indian, when he did you seeks L was taken when it is the different to the seeks L was taken and the seeks L was taken and the seeks L was taken when the seeks L was taken and the seeks L was taken when the seeks L was taken and the seeks L was taken when the seeks L was taken and the seeks L was taken and the seeks L was taken and the seeks L was taken when the seeks L was taken and the seeks L was the seeks L was taken and the seeks L was the seeks L was taken and the seeks L was the seeks L was the seeks L wa

Months and the state of the weeks. I was take to Mudlavia on a stretcher, and after two weeks' treatment came home walking. Neords can express my gratitude for your won ierful treatment."

Ask for names of benefited patients from your won locality. TAKE C. & E. I. TRAIN FOR ATTICA, IND., OUR B. B. STATION

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JOE WELLING DEFEATS JACK DOIG IN KENOSHA RINGCU

BY CHICAGOAN IN 10 ROUNDS

Boxers Put Up Fast Bout; Whitney, Scanlon, and Walsh Also Win.

Kenosha, March 18. une" reporter is that Johnny Ritchie, Bobbie Scanlon, Frankie Whitney, and Joe Welling WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL. Kenosha, Wis., March 18 .- [Special.] Joe Welling, Chicago's promising lightweight, defeated Jack Doig of Spring Valley by a shade in the feature bout of the all-star card staged by the Kanosha A. C. tonight. The bout was featured by

rounds that he opened up and took a the ninth round which jarred the Chicagoan, and he duplicated the trick in the graceful, legible hand, and read: Inst session. The blows, however, did not carry steam, and Welling recovered from their effects quickly.

Welling Brings Blood.

In the fifth round Welling cpened an old cut on Doig's lip, and from then until the finish the Spring Valley boxer's fare was covered with gore.

Welling had all the best of the milling n the first, second, fifth, and sixth rounds, while the other sessions were even. Dolg could not be given the advantage in acy round, although he put up a great battle. Doig feared Welling's right cross at all times, and he kept his left jaw protected throughout the mill. Joe tried several times to connect with the vital spot, but Jack was right there with his guard.

Victory for Whitney. Frankie Whitney of Cedar Rapids, fightny his first battle in this vicinity, outpointed Joe Sherman of Memphis in a ten rounder. It was a battle featured by ugging and mauling, but Whitney landed the cleaner punches and was the aggressor in seven of the ten rounds.

The Cedar Rapids lightweight won the first seven sessions and Sherman had the advantage in the last three. In the sixth NOT MUCH TO SPLIT UP

Walsh Beats Ritchie.

Johnny Ritchie of South Chicago put up a rattling good bout in the opening contest, which resulted in a victory for Walsh, who had the better of five of the eight rounds. Ritchie won two rounds. while honors were even in the other ses-

frequently. In the fourth session Walsh | tle split about even financially. pened a cut on Ritchie's lip and the blood flowed until the end of the contest. Ritchle tried hard in the closing ses-

sions for a knockout, but Walsh kept out of danger by ducking and sidestepping. different if the boys fought over a longer

Scanlon Trims Hedlin.

Bobby Scanlon, the Philadelphia lightweight, won from Freddie Hedlin in the second eight round bout. The Quaker City boxer did most of the leading and forced the fighting in six of the eight ounds. Scanlon won the first, third. fifth, sixth and eighth rounds, and the other sessions were even.

In the fifth round the blood flowed from Hedlin's nose as a result of many left jabs delivered by Scanlon. In the sixth round Hedlin received a bad cut

North American—"Kilbane beats Wilover his left eye by stopping a right hook. It was a great fight, featured by action in every round.

Small Crowd Sees Bouts. Tonight's show vas a disappointmen

from the promoter's standpoint. The local fans failed to support the attempts of George Tully to stage popular priced JOHNSON PICKED shows. If it had not been for the Chicas ontingent, about 500, the show would have been called off. When the principals of the first preliminary entered the ring the house was estimated at \$1,300.

The principals in all bouts made weight Jimmy Walsh failed to jar the beam when opinion of the latter's condition. it was placed at 115 pounds.

per cent. Ritchie and Walsh each re-George Duffy was third man in the ring sium exercise without taking a long breath.

round match here tonight, the referee further punishment.

Notre Dame, Ind., March 18.—[Special.] ing machine.

Emmet Keefe is unlucky enough to be "Against Willard Johnson will find Mills third.

"Against Willard Johnson will find Mills third. his eyes also may be affected.

By RING W. LARDNER

time within an hour, a particularly duty to make good your claim or admi-malodrous pipe. "It is spoiling one of that you were talking nonsense, as I be the most absorbing ways of studying the lieve to be the case."

author; merely whether or not he is an me. He pondered it in silence for some expert with the machine. But a man's moments before he spoke.

"Watson," he said, "it!

man's vocation, his traits, his opinions, by a study of his handwriting?" "Just so," returned my companion you as briefly as I can. with a smile, "and if you would look

into it, I am sure you would find it as interesting a study as your medicine and



returned shortly.

plenty of action, with Welling the aggressor in six of the ten rounds.

Doig was on the defensive most of the
way, and it was not until the last three

Doing was not until learn of the writer."

I spread the missive on my knee and chances. He nailed Joe with a left hook looked at it for perhaps five minutes. It ligious. He makes his decisions only was written on hotel stationery in a

Editor Chicago Tribune: Of all the silly tommy rot and cheap Barrel House wit ever seen or heard that contained under the heading "In the Wake of the News" has them all beaten to a frazzle.

It appears to me that R. W. would make a good wit at a real wake and were he the corpse I'd say thank God. I've decided to switch to another paper, and falking the matter over with other fellow seems to be the same. Name-

Yours very truly, -Well," said Holmes at length, "what do you make of him?" "Nothing," I returned, "except that this trick?"

he writes clearly and legibly."

CANNOT rejoice over the ever-in-creasing popularity of the type-"In my head, I hope," I said with as creasing popularity of the type-writer," said Sherlock Holmes, as perity. "But I did not make any ridicu he lounged in the most comforta-ble chair provided by our Baker ers. It was you, I believe, who started Street landlady, and refilled, for the sixth the discussion. And it is surely your

human race. One can judge from a type- Holmes smiled quietly and, reaching written letter very little concerning its over, took back the letter he had given "Watson," he said, "it is as far from

the writer's likes and dislikes as plainly nonsense as anything could be. This as he could state them himself, to say power or knack or whatever you choose nothing of his occupation, his characteristics, his immense thoughts, his—" some of my most important cases. But I "Do you mean to state." I interrupted see that you are still a skeptic and it is that you can accurately describe a therefore my part to convert you. I have already made my study of this particular letter and will state my conclusions t



To begin with, I see that the writer or recently has been in Sheboygan, and homelike, owned by R. J. Warner A. F. record was broken. 'Try it and see," said Holmes, and and protected by the electric fire alarm TRIBUNE called 'In the Wake of the News.' He is hard-hearted. He is reafter careful thought and discussion. He is democratic. He is interested in the opinion of his fellows and not above talking with them. He is a salesman who travels. He is inconsiderate. I think that is about all. Do you follow me?"

> "From his handwriting, of course returned my companion. "Study the formation of the letters in this sentence 'I've decided to switch to another paper.' If he were considerate of the feelings of others, would he be so blunt with the person addressed? Wouldn't he rather allow the editor to find out gradually that he was no longer a subscriber?"

"Holmes, you are wonderful!" I ex-claimed. "But surely you will tell me

how you reached some of your conclu-

sions. For instance, how do you deduce

"O, Watson, Watson!" exclaimed my scratching the bridge of his aquiline nose

PROMOTERS IN FIGHT; A. A. F. BASKET FIVES **REACH SEMI-FINALS**

sult of Two Shows in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 18 .- [Special.]

The gate receipts of the all-star show

this afternoon. The opinions of the Philadelphia newspapers on the Kilbane-Williams fight the tourney, winning 15 to 3. Lineups: were as follows:

Evening Ledger-" Kilbane winner by good margin over Williams." Public Ledger-" Kilbane beats Willlams in furious bout."

Philadelphia Press-"Kid Williams baffled by Kilbane's skill."

liams in battle of champions." Inquirer—" Kilbane is victor over Kid Shock, rf. ... 0
Essig, if ... 1
Williams " Williams."

liams." BY BAT NELSON

Bulletin-" Kilbane shaded by Wil-

Havana, March 18 .- Battling Nelson, former lightweight champion, visited easily and passed the physical examina- Jack Johnson's camp tonight and gave ons. Joe Welling and Jack Doig made the heavyweight champion the "once Gymnastic union basketball tourney will over." Although Bat is rooting for Wilover." Although Bat is rooting for Wilover." Although Bat is rooting for Wilover." Although Bat is rooting for Wil-Whitney, and Freddie Redlin made 131 over." Although Bat is rooting for Wilhe held tomorrow night at North Side Turner hall, Chicago avenue and Clark street.
Control Turneys and Chicago Hebray inpounds at 3 o'clock. Johnny Ritchie and to the negro battler to express a frank | Central Turners and Chicago Hebrew in-

Welling, Doig, Whitney, and Sherman the Durable Dane, "but he is not carryeach received 10 per cent of the receipts ing so much that it can't be worked off the boxing commission had deducted in the training he must do before meetceived 7½ per cent, while Hedlin, who was substituted for Mike Snyder, took \$100 minutes of the hardest kind of gymna-

"What impressed me most about Johnson was the great ease with which he School Basketball league last night. The AL REICH STOPS FRITTS. son was the great tase under the worked. Boxing and bag punching, as New York, March 18 .- A! Reich, former well as rope skipping, goes through withamateur heavyweight champion, defeated out an effort. He never takes a hard second half.

Sallor Fritts in the second round of a ten breath. His lung power seems to be perfect. His heart action is strong and topping the contest to save Fritts from | without the usual skips found in fading athletes.

"I saw Johnson fight Jeffries in Reno."

the first of the Gold and Blue football greater strength in an opponent than ever squad to be injured. In a line scrimbefore; also greater reach and height. I mage he received such a severe blow that his nose was broken. It is feared that be better than any white heavyweight. so nose was broken. It is feared that be better than any white heavyweight | Petersen's rooms last night and is leading, dential information about the series also may be affected. | Of the last ten years to whip Johnson." NEAL THREE-DAY TREATMENT

"It is as clear as day," I admitted. "And how long did it take you to master

"Trick!" said Holmes, disgustedly

and Hamiltons vs. Armours

Card for Next Round.

Play in the Amateur Athletic federation BIG NINE STARS -Approximately 4,000 persons who paid 135 pound basketball championship \$13,205, according to Matchmaker Jack reached the semi-final round last night as Although Ritchie carried the fight to his | Hanlon of the Olympia A. A., saw the the result of four contests in the Maropponent, he was unable to do any damage. Walsh continually danced out of Broad street arena last night. Hanlon will bring Bessemer agains the Cornells

the West Side Y. M. C. A. gymrasium tonight. the capacity of the Eleventh street arena. of 24 to 14, Wachter featuring with five tomorrow night without crowding the The bout met with the approval of the The boxers were given approximately baskets. Hamilton Parks dropped the track. fans, and the verdict might have been \$7,000. These figures were estimated by Seward Park Meteors from the running the Seward Park Cavaliers down for the stars in different events who are count by landing a 16 to 8 game, and Bes-

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I. G. U. FIVES REACH FINALS.

The final round of the International Gymnastic union basketball tourney will stitute juniors will meet for the junior "Johnson looks fat to me." declared title and the Turngemeinde Blues, who

Doremus Juniors by winning their twenty-eighth straight game qualified for the finals in the Cook County Sunday Auburn Park five was defeated, 19 to 7. the losers' points all being made in the

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

At the Twentieth Century rooms Hayes defeated Campbell, 30 to 26, and Spurling defeated Pampel, 30 to 18. FIRST 1915 GRIDIRON INJURY. and with the exception of five years in his age, he still locks the perfect fight-line machine.

Notre Dame, Ind., March 18.—[Spec'al.] ing machine.

Jack Patterson defeated W. Pettifer. 125 to 114. In their pocket billiard match at the Regent room tax night. Patterson and Grauman will play tonight. Grauman won the

In the Wake of the News SINAI SWIMMERS Huey Remains in Cue Lead **CAPTURE HONORS**

> **Outdoor Champions Repeaters** with 361-2 Points Total: Sears-Roebucks Second

Table of Points.

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BY JACK PROCTOR.

Sinai social center, outdoor swimming champions, also annexed the indoor Wisconsin. He has a bit of spare time on championship of the A. A. F. last night his hands, either while stopping at the at the Central Y. M. C. A. tank, scoring a Grand hotel, which is centrally located total of 361/2 points. Every standing A.

On account of the large number of entries in each event all races were against time. In the 220 yard swim there was a mixup among the timers, but L. Burchall of Sears-Roebuck Y. M. C. A. was finally awarded first place over Siegel of Sinai in the fast time of 2:48, Siegel's time being 2:48 1-5

E. Reeve of Sinal gave a splendid exhibition in the fancy diving, winning over his teammate, Davis, with a score of 1031/2 points. A. A. McCormick of the University High was third.

Farrell Wins Breast Stroke. W. G. Farrell of Lane Tech easily won the 100 yard breast stroke in 1:17. G. Householder of Nicholas Senn and K. Bauer of Central Y. M. C. A. were second and third, respectively.

There were also five junior events, New Trier High school capturing first place with 27 points. Sinal with 11 and University with 5 were second and third, respec-

Championship Events. 220 yard swim—Won by L. Burchall, S.-R. Y. M. C. A.; Segal, Simal, second; A. Seeger, Sinal, third; L. Scherer, H. P. Y. M. C. A.; Fancy diving—Won by E. Reeve, Sinal, 1934; H. Dairo, Sinal, 1944; second; A. A. McCormick, U. H. S., 9234, third; J. Moran, Shat 1934 fourth.

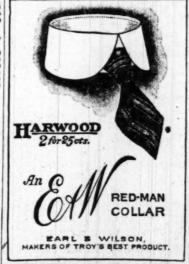
fourth. Time. 1:12 3-6.
Relay race—Won by Evanston Y. M. C. A.;
New Trier H. S. second; Sinal, third; New
Trier seconds, fourth. Time. 1:46.

Track athletes of the Big Nine colleges gymnasium, Evanston, tonight. Trials in the 440 at 7:40 o'clock and half mile

sidered sure to place.

M'ROY WINS AT HOT SPRINGS

Hot Springs, Ark., March 18.-Robert B. in the annual St. Patrick's tournament at the Hot Springs Country club today and meets Volney T. Hoggatt, Denver Country club, in the semi-finals tomor row McRoy defeated S. T. Collins, Hinsdale, 4 and 3, while Hoggatt was winning over L. O. Bucklin, Little Falls, N. Y.



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by Winning Sixth Contest

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he coast player the lead, 46 to 43. Huey,

who made four ciphers after reaching is

then let off his volley and won by fou

John Daly had to exercise all his gener

aiship to defeat Ellis. It was anybody's

Scores of Matches.

game up to the final point.

IN A. A. F. FINALS De Oro, Moore, and Daly Victors in Other Matches.

1:45-Morin and Eames. 7:45-Daly and Eames. or Jevne.

BY J. G. DAVIS. All four of the leaders in the world's three cushion championship won their matches yesterday, leaving their relative ord to six straight by means of a phenomenal finish in which he was aided a little by the horseshoe element.

With Lloyd Jevne, the tall Los Angeles expert, needing four points and Huey wanting seven, the local man took up his trusty wand, picked off two good counts, then scored by a kiss on the side rail, and with four more well executed shots went out a winner, 50 to 46, in seventy-one innings. This made it six straight for the local and kept him ahead of the three New York veterans. George
Moore, John Daly, and Champlon Alfredo De Oro.

Large Crowd Sees Match.

This match was the first of the night

This match was the first of the night session, which drew the biggest crowd of the tournament. De Oro and August Kieckhefer of Milwaukee, both southpaws, followed, and after the veteran had been left behind in the early stages he came to life and with one of the greatest displays yet seen won, 50 to 36, in sixty-Both afternoon games were long drawn

out, George Moore taking the measure of John Hahman of Minneapolis, 50 to 41, ninety-eight innings, and John Daly getting the long end of a hard fought finish with young Charley Ellis of Cleveand, 50 to 47, in eighty-seven innings. Huey Strong at Finish. Jevne was in better stroke than in any

of the preceding games, and at the fortieth inning led, 26 to 17. Huey then made four doubles in a row and took the lead

Purple Water Dogs Favorites Tonight. ORTHWESTERN university swim-

mers rule favorites in the annua western conference indoor tank championships tonight in the Pat-Standing of the Players. ten gymnasium natatorium. Northwestern stands out foremost be-

cause of its victories in dual meets over Chicago, Wisconsin, and Illinois. The Maroon chances were boosted yesterday when E. J. O'Connor, holder of the forty and one hundred yard swim records at Bartlett gymnasium, was declared eligible for the competition. Following are the 40 YARD SWIM.

Northwestern-Wood, Nelson, Johnson, Marsota-Ueland, Pynn, Little, McGeary Illinots—Griffin, Crane, Ott, Schwiesewohl, Chicago—Pavlicek, O'Connor, Meine, Neff. Wisconsin—Booth, Wittich, Steuer. later, 35 to 34, at the fifty-third inning Both scored faster nearing the finish, and 100 YARD SWIM. a two in the sixty-eighth inning gave

> Minnesota—Ueland, Pynn, Little, McGeary, litinois—Ott, Griffin, Schwiesswohl, Crane, Chicago—Pavlicek, O'Connor, Meine, Neff, Wisconsin—Steuer, Wittleh, Pordyce, 200 YARD BREAST STROKE tern-Scoles, Lima, Trienens,

urger. Chicago-Gardner, Murdock, Shirley, Gray. 150 YARD BACK STROKE.

Northwestern—Scoles, Porter, Wood. Minnesota—Washburn, Little. Illinois—Chapman, Fifield, McCluggage, Lun chicago-Pavlicek, Gendreau, Shirley, Tolwisconsin—Taylor, Vigneron.
PLUNGE FOR DISTANCE.

Northwestern-McCrary, Goodsmith, Ruller Minnesota-Washburn, Gaumnita. Illinois-MacDomald, Chapman, Mooney Chicago-Redmon, Gardner, Neff, Windrow Wisconsin-Nowles. 440 YARD RUN. Northwestern-Wood, Van Vlissengen, Pritz-

Wilsons Orifin, Green, Lansche, Chicago—Pavlicek, O'Connor, Oison, Neff. Wisconsin—Steuer, Fordyce, Wittich. 220 YARD SWIM. Northwestern-Johnson, Wood, Nelson, Stra

cer. Johnson. Minesota-Washburn, Ser

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE.

CHICAGO PLAYER

LOSES AT TENNA IN INDOOR EVEN

Miss Alberta Weber Succur to Norwegian Expert in Semi-Finals.

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Cubs-Ath

Three

New York, March 18.-Spirited mar n the semi-finals marked the prog of the woman's national ind championship today. Miss Molla stedt, the Norwegian, beat Miss Alb Weber of Chicago, 6-2, 6-1, and 1 Marie Wagner, playing-through a pion, beat Miss Florence Sheldon 1 clair A. C., 6-3, 6-3.

The hard hitting of Miss Bjurstedt her match from Miss Weber. Min 1 ner scored by her finely placed abo the driving rallies. In the semi-finals of the double

Bjurstedt and Miss Florence Relle Mrs. Albert Humphries and Miss Be Holden, 6-0, 8-6. In the other Mrs. Marshall McLean and Mrs. & Weaver beat Miss Caroma Wing Miss Ruth Schwab, 6-0, 6-4.

TWO EVENTS FOR GIRLS AT COLISEUM ATHLETIC SHO

Girls will be given a chance to an their athletic ability at the athletic avail to be given March 27 at the College inder the auspices of the Mohawk A and Sweitzer A. C. Two events, the yard dash and the running high in have been carded for them. ring G. Filber A seven and a half mile race over boulevards also will be a feature h race will start at California and Sen avenues and will be over the follow nd part of Geor route: South to Chicago avenue esta

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Five Hits

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round Whitney scored a clean knockdown with a left hook, but Sherman was on his feet again before the referee started to count. Whitney tired in the closing rounds, and Sherman tried hard to score rounds, and Sherman tried hard to score the referee and held

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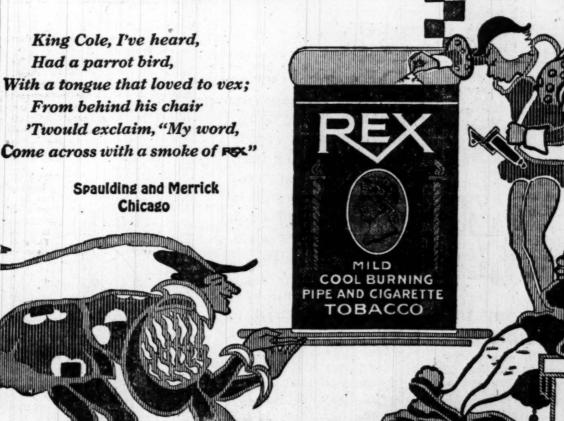
C. A., fourth. Time, 127 1-5.

Plunging for distance—Won by E. Carlson. Central Y. M. C. A.; K. Dennett, N. T. H. S., second; J. Coverick, Sinal, third; L. Gucken-Bessemers, Sinal, Central Y. M. C. A.; J. Coverick, Sinel, third; L. Guckenheimer, Sinel, fourth. Distance, 60 feet.
100 yard sewim—Won by M. Johnson, H. P.
Y. M. C. A.; J. Searle, N. T. H. S., second; R.
Thorsen, N. T. H. S., third; S. Komie, Sinel.
fourth. Time, 1:12 3-6.

Wen by Evanston Y. M. C. A.; REX makes a strong appeal TO RACE TONIGHT to those who are tired of harm's way and made his opponent miss said he believed the promoters of the batfrequently. In the fourth session Walsh
the split about even financially.

of Armour Square and Hamilton against
Armour Missions in games to be played in the Conference Indoor meet at Patten
the West Side Y. M. C. A. symmasium tothe West Side at the National A. C. amounted to about \$9,000, while more than 5,800 fans crowded Browns, ranked as favorites, by a score to a size where they can be conducted to a size where they ca \$7,000. These figures were estimated by Seward Park Meteors from the running Owney McGuigan, secretary of the club, the Seward Park Cavellers down for the control of the seward Park Cavellers down for the control of the contro

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RING CUBS DROP FIRST GAME OF SEASON TO ATHLETICS. SES AT TENNIS INDOOR EVENT

Alberta Weber Succumb Norwegian Expert in Semi-Finals.

Tins

Jacksonville, Fla., March 18. - Special. of Athletics today to make one real baseball team and handed the Cubs their first 1915 defeat. Score, 6 to 4.

The Mackmen won the game by ham ering G. Filbert Pierce all over Florida d part of Georgia in the first three in ings. In that time they made four runs ch proved a handicap too big to overme although the Bresnahans labored dustriously and erratically the rest of way. They could do little with the it handed delivery of Pennock until he fifth round.

Then the Cubs hopped on the southpa three runs, putting them close to a

for Four Runs in

Three Innings.

Cubs-Athletics Score.

ht then, but McLarry stumbled and a tally. McLarry also handed the bletics one of their two runs in the ing round; consequently Polly's

out. Oldring hit sharply to Pierce, the started a double play via second, danis singled, scoring two 'tallies.

More Runs for Athletics.

the next round, with two gone, pby tripled and scored on Walsh's ie. In the third three hits in a row over one more Mack tally. Pierce kept on the job through the fourth,

in a row, with two men on bases. the third a double by Archer and for McLarry and Good filled the on. s with one out. Fisher singled to right scoring Archer, but McLarry ng Good; and Fisher, but was caught

Five Hits Off Standridge.

Two of the swats were loud three ers in the sixth by Schang and off, scoring one run. Standridge ed this whaling by striking out Murnd Walsh. One more run was given icks emitted by the great Zim. McInnis caught Peter napping at lege boys. nd staved off what might have been y forced Good out.

Oldring May Play at Third. Mackmen were lined up about as expects to play them this year, material for third base does not to have filled the bill. The loss of was so unexpected as to give Mack eman. He will give Oldring a ere, and points to Rube's success hortstop two years ago as his

re game here tomorrow will clos b-Athletic series, which now stands our favor. Tomorrow night the tribe will return to Tampa.

MORE TO GO SOUTH

SEEKING A MINOR ALLY. business manager of the Brookfals, today admitted that Presiore and Robert Ward are led to arrive in New Orleans Tues a conference with the club owners hern association.

is from other sources are that already has met the club owners em to join hands with the out-

Cattanooga, Memphis, and Litck are said to be the cities incline ward. With these votes assured, re would be needed to make ult an ally of the Feds.

MAY PROVE FATAL. ere today when Wayman De years old, was struck in the

TRAINING CAMP CYNICISMS.



Comile Mack combined his two squads WHALES PASS UP 'RAH RAH' MATCH TO PLAY WORK UP

Tinker Finds College Boys Can't Give Players Enough Practice.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Shreveport, La., March 18 .- [Special.]

Joe Tinker called off the practice game any practice in it. After beating the students 14 to 0 in a listless contest on the previous day, the manager of the North Siders decided that such games were all bunk and that his players could

Tinker, however, did not permit ther pair of runs by passing Walsh with to play hearts. He had every one at the fair grounds and sent them through a Mclarry muffed the peg. Lajoie and half hour of that time was spent in special lessons to the pitchers, with Mordecal Brown, Rankin Johnson, and Claude Hendrix acting as assistant in-

Beard Given Instruction.

In that time young Guy Beard was shown the art of threwing curve balls, which he blanked the enemy, then "spitters" and fast ones, all from the s to this point the Cubs were children complish if he intends to make good in bet him in four rounds. Once he Prendergast also profited from the lessons and they are supposed to put their knowledge into practical use from now

lown and was thrown out trying to that is played by the kids on the vacant w Archer home. Schulte singled, lots. There were nearly thirty athletes scattered over the field and only three batters at a time, so there was constant changing of positions and much running dridge allowed five hits in four in- of the basses, all of which was good phys cal exercise for aspiring ball players.

Too Cool for Loafing.

A strong wind was blowing from th west, but the sun was out warm and oright. Unless a fellow kept on the move FIVE NEW CITIES etics in the seventh by a pair of ne would become chilled, and the game cks emitted by the great Zim. of "work up" kept every one on the rekeff took Pennock's job in the sixth move. The afternoon's drill was finished theid the Cubs down until the pinth. by a mile run around the race track and pass to McLarry and a single by by that time the fellows had experien pinching for Standridge, put two twice as much real labor as if they had hone out. A swell play by Schang gone out and exhibited against the col-

There was a bit of scare in the camp ing rally. Good hit one through at the morning practice when William scoring McLarry, but Fisher Von Fischer, the German catcher who daims to be of noble birth, threw a ligament out of place in his right elbow whill pegging a hot one to second base. He games about Nov. 1 at the San Francisco yelled with pain at the time and was fair to determine the national amateur hurried to the repair table, where Trainer Brady took him in charge. A few simple twists by the trainer repaired the damage so that Fischer was out for the afternoor practice with as much vim and vigor as ever, all of which indicates that the

Tinker Makes "Speech." The manager had occasion to make a severe speech a little before noon we Claude Hendrix and Rollie Zeider showed up at the ground for practice just when all the others were quitting for lunch. It leveloped that this pair had taken a new it was after 10 o'clock.

HARMONY MARKS SESSION OF A. A. SCHEDULE MAKERS. "There was a harmonious meeting of

day and they adjourned to meet next That's the way President Chivington of the American association phrased his announcement and his hands were behind him, so it was impossible to see whether

the fingers were crossed.

The schedule committee of George Te-besu, M. E. Cantillon, and A. F. Timme had the advice and assistance of O. H Wathen of Louisville, usually a member . W. Va., March 18.-[Special.] of the body, in its discussion. The members promised not to talk of their ef-forts, but it was surmised that the com-promise has progressed so far that defiby a bat which slipped from a nite announcement will be made at Tues-

on's hands. His skull was day's meeting.
and he was removed to a hoswhile lacking official confirmation, it eral modifications, will be chosen,

Scott Shuts Out Oakland; Sox Show Speed on Bags

Two Double Steals Feature 5 to 0 Victory.

BY SAM WELLER.

Oakland, Cal., March 18 .- [Special.]-With Manager Clarence Rowland back on the job and casting his critical eye over their performances, the White Sox regulars, behind the classical curving of Death Valley Jim Scott, upset a bucket appearance in northern California.

Double Steal Twice.

Howard Baker, who has been subbing hour of "work up," the same old game mate, at first base while running out a hit, and retired from the contest nursing a bent lip. Wolfgang had convalesced sufficiently from his poison oak experience to step into the hole caused by Baker's retirement.

Scotty Alcock Makes Single.

Sox-Oakland Score.

of whitewash over the Oakland Pacific spring, gathered only one bingle off Scott Coast leaguers. The count was 5 to 0 in up to the sixth, and this safe one was

livery of Lefty Bromley and a right free ticket to Brief was followed by hander named "Chocolate" Leclaire for Baker's and Schalk's singles for a pair have been asked to hang on. of counters.

Brief and Schalk were the contributing Comiskevites turned some big league cause of two more tallies in the fourth, the climax by a clean theft of the home fifth, J. Collins and Felch followed an error with a double steal for the fifth run.

The result of the affair, more particuin the left garden, was shaken up in an larly the sticking, was pleasing to Rowaccident which marred the proceedings. land, who has been absent since Sunday. Following this bit of schooling, was an He collided with Manda, a former team- He expects more formidable opposition tomorrow, however, when the Sox oppose Harry Wolverton's Seals across the Ili Jasper will anoint the ball in behalf Cub, is slated to work for the Seals,

Oakland, which does not appear titanic train with the Goofs for a week before empared with teams previously met this reporting to the mein show crowd.

FOR TITLE GAMES

BY HANDY ANDY. Five new cities have applied for mem-

pership in the National Amateur Baseball association of America, of which the Chicago Amateur Baseball association is the local unit. This is the national organization which purposes to hold a series of

The five new applicants for membership will comprise the western end of the circuit, and the champion will represent the far west against the best team among the Whales have a trainer who knows his eastern cities. The Pacific coast organizations interested in the plan are located In Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Portland, and Tacoma. Expenses to Be Paid.

season, when the Telling Strollers of Wells, Miss., March 18.—Dick girl had neglected to call them at 7:30, the regular rising time. When they awoke time the coast cities had no representations of the Venice club. tion. The expense of the eastern trip to the fair will be paid in whole or in part BIG PO! O LEAGUE SPLIT

by the exposition officials, according to assurances received. The determination of the Chicago Amateur Baseball association to care for independent teams and to allow them to enter the competition will receive impetus Monday night when a meeting will be held at the Sportsmen's club rooms, 608 Michigan avenue. Provision also will be made for contests for juniors.

Want Park Dressing Rooms. the South park commissioners to provide a dressing room for the nines which compete on the Washington park diamonds. a committee consisting of I. A. Russel L. R. Campbell, and C. A. Chancellor ha been appointed to enlist the support of fifteen other fraternal and church leagues it a petition to the commissioners. The next meeting of the Craftsmen's league will be to hopes for his recovery are is thought the 154 game chart, with sev-

ANGELS TROUNCE SOX SECONDS, 16-4

Los Angeles, Cal., March 18.-[Special. Sox seconds were soundly walloped, 16 to 4, by Los Angeles here today. Umpire Finney spoiled the Yanigans' chances in the third inning when he ordered Roth, second baseman, from the field for disput-

ing a decision. Kuhn was forced to go to second. The ampire is the same official who chased Manager Rowland and Ray Schalk off the field here recently. Eddle Cicotte pitched felt, but he lacked control. With the score 5 to 2 against the Sox Faber relieved Cicotte without a good warmup. The locals tagged him for eleven runs in four innings.

The Angels worked three squeeze plays and stole five bases. Breton and Fournier got two hits apiece. Buck Weaver is JOCKEY KILLED AT JUAREZ. The eastern representatives to play the feeling much improved and watched the far westerners will be determined as last game from a box. Ryan and Love pitched for the locals and both were in winter Cleveland beat the Butler Bros. nine of league shape. Tonight the Yanigans

INTO TWO DIVISIONS.

New York, March 18.-A large and unwieldy circuit composed of thirteen polclubs, chiefly in the west, was reorgan ized into two smaller circuits by the executive committee of the polo associ tion at a meeting here yesterday. On of the new circuits, to be known as the western circuit, was formed of the Cheyenne Mountain Country club, Chicago Polo club, Denver Polo club, Kan The Craftsmen's (Masonic) league has sas City Polo club, Onwentsia club, taken the initiative in an effort to induce St. Louis Polo club, and Cincinnati Polo

A new midwestern circuit is compe of the Thousand Islands Polo club, Westmoreland Polo club of Greensburg, Pa. Chagrin Valley Country club, Buffalo Country club, and Back River Polo club of Montreal. The championship tournament in the

midwestern circuit was awarded to the Thousand Islands club, to be held Aug. 18 to Sept. &

K. C. SURE TO GET FEDS' FRANCHISE FOR THIS SEASON

Indianapolis May Be City to Be Ousted for Newark Club.

BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. Kansas City will retain its franchi n the Federal league for the season of 1915. Backers of the Kawfeds, after refusing any offer of a financial compro mise, returned to their homes on Wedn season. President Gilmore and his advisers are now attempting to devise ways and means to secure another franchise omewhere, for the league has a circuit of nine clubs.

"Fighting Jim" Gilmore admitted last night that he intended to leave on a later a game which marked the regulars' first by our old friend Scotty Alcock. With train for an unnamed destination. He the result safely stowed away under a sought to convey the impression that it Scott had been filling the rôle of man- and of 5 to 0, Scott rested in the eighth was Kansas City, but Indianapolis is the spare in his last frame would have reager in the absence of his real boss and and the Oaks compiled a pair of singles. had led the team to two victories. So Watson grounded to Brief in the pinch. the rumors are persistent, and from good the rumors are persistent, and from good had only two open frames, two splits just to show his versatility he unloosed some fancy pitching stuff while his team- the first, after an opening by Bromwich's to give up their franchise. Whether the mates were straightening out the de- single, but scored in the second, when a negotiations will succeed cannot be stated, for the backers of the champions

Diplomacy to Rule. the doubles.

Since the Kansas City club went into court to protect its rights to a franchise, Magnates Ward and Robertson, who,

with Gilmore, constitute the executive committee of the Feds, remained in the city when the others departed and will stay until the Kansas City tangle is set tled, which cannot be done officially until the adjourned court hearing before Judge Baldwin next Tuesday. As soon as the circuit question is froned

of the Sox, while Charley Smith, one time out, the schedule will be announced. Several different sets have been prepared Baker is expected to return to the line- because of the complications caused by up tomorrow, as Tommy Quinlan will the necessity of taking care of Kanse

Thomas Gets New Design. President Thomas of the Cubs had adopted a new design for the club stationery. It depicts a ball yard with shadow figures of young bears occupying the amond positions. The design also will appear upon courtesies and passes. The books of passes this season are bound in leather and contain numbered coupons for all games instead of the twenty-five blank passes formerly issued. This will make renewals unnecessary. President Johnson of the American

league was in Cleveland conferring with Owner C. W. Somers on league business.

RAUTENBUSCH WINNER; CHICK EVANS BEATEN.

William Rautenbusch, lanky Garfield park links star, survived the first round the first few innings to see how his arm | hoodoo in the city indoor golf championship at Rothschild's, to which Charles Evans Jr., the western title holder, fell a victim when he defeated H. E. Floerky yesterday, 6 and 5. Ivan Webster of Jackson Park, Robert Bone, the Hyde Park favorite; and Warren Pease Jr were other winners of the day

El Paso, Tex., March 18.-George Beza

non, a jockey, died late yesterday of in-juries received when he was thrown in the fourth race at the Juarez, Mexico,



DAVIS ROLLS 297 GAME AT PEORIA FOR DIANA TEAM

Leaves Three Pins Standing; Leading Scores Stand.

Standing of Leaders.

FIVE MEN. Maxines, Detroit.
Peeriess No. I, Aurors, III.
Wild Rose, Marshalltown, I.
North Avenues, Chicago.
Hewett Ryes, St. Louis... ioffbrau, St. Louis.

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Taylor and McNuity, Chicago.
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Johnson and Olson, Chicago.
Yerkes and Wilder, St. Louis.
Laidlow and Brayshaw, Pecria.
Rub and McLaren, Joliet, Ill.
Garrison and Walters, Peoria.
Helwig and Giroux, Detroit.

SINGLES. H. Randall, St. Louis.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 Peoria, Ill., March 18.-[Special.]-Vicfor Davis, anchor of the Dianas of the aroe league, shot 207 on the early shift of five men teams that rolled in the Amer ican Bowling congress tournament to

Every shot Davis made was perfect except the last, when he lobbed the ball and was fortunate in getting seven pins. His other games of 171 and 200 showed 668 for The Dianas were high of the shift with

2,681, running closest to the Bob Plummers' 2,833 that holds St. Louis high in

Randall 660 in Singles. The minor event men were not disturbed The minor event men were not disturbed, the only big mark of the day being a 660 series rolled by A. Randail of St. Louis, who went into second place. Wienok

and Matthes still top the doubles with ger all the way, and a strike instead of a coming together in the middle of the sec

Doubles Scores Are Low F. Schweer of Marshalltown got 625 for ne only other good mark of the day in

trouble with Indianapolis, and efforts held this year will take place at the Hotel vin Studenroth with 205 flat. Olson feacompilsn if he intends to make good in but the force of the home plate. With one dead in the force of the home plate. With one dead in the location of the home plate. With one dead in the location rather then force of the home plate. being shown by the politicians. The re- league with a count of 277 for the Florists, election of all of the principal officers of which carried them to two victories of the congress and the adoption of a few | the Birk Bros.

Sporting News Notes.

Next Monday will be the last day for entri to be made for the sixth annual intersobolast track meet, to be held in Patten gymnastu March 26 and 27. The first day will be give over to a tank meet. Over to a tank meet.

United States Chass Champion Frank J.

Marshall will give an exhibition of simultaneous play at the Chicago Chess and Checker clubrooms, 608 Michigan avenue, on Sunday at 2:80 o'clock. All players are invited to attend, taking their own boards.

The Emerces Excited Lattheren church 4812

next convention, while South Bend, Ind., shied its castor into the ring today for the

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Two Men Teams.

Charley Hector showed the best form of any of the local bowlers last when he hung up an average of 222 1-3 for the McMahons of the Hector league while they were winning the odd from the a whitewash and had a better average the singles, while 1,145 by A. Johnson and | than their opponents, doing 985 2-3 against Andy Olson of Chicago proved the best in 941 2-3. Billy Morbach did the heavy work for the Schoenwalds with a mark of 212 1-3, and was helped along by Mar-

DINNER TO RESTA WINNING DRIVER: THEN ASK ENTRY

That's Plan of Motorists to Secure the Hero of Coast Races for Elgin.

Prize and Vanderbilt cup races at the San Francisco exposition, will be the guest of moid Tire and Rubber company, at a banquet to be given at the Chicago Autome

bile club tomorrow. Members of the automobile club are cooperating with Duffield to make the Engant as possible. Resta, it is thought, will be one of the drivers to compete in the bile club and the Elgin road racing asso-

Car Left on Coast.

Resta left California for the east on Wednesday. He will not bring the Peu-

by F. E. Edwards, director of contests. Edwards said yesterday that Resta would entry blank during his visit here.

Warner to Direct Fight.

that Charles H. Warner, a former Chicagoan, now living as a retired capitalist at Pasadena, Cal., will be the man chosen to direct its interests on the Pacific coast, tended to by the contest board of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The California club withdrew from the A. A. A., as was announced by THE

TRIBUNE yesterday. The action of the American Automobil ssociation, through its representatives Richard Kennerdell, contest board chair committee chairman, in accepting the ing the issue thereby brought up so firmmembers of the automobile club yester

Schoenwalds. The losers finished with a sentiment favors loyalty to the A. A. A. count of 1,047 to save themselves from Officials of the club consider the action of the Californians unwarranted and the action of the A. A. A. officials irreproach

> Tom Alley, who has campaigned a Dues arrived in Chicago from California last night. He left immediately for Minneapolis, where he will begin work on a 300 inch Duesenberg for the 500 mile race at



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	lison.
Irene Bromley	Gertrude McCoy
Arthur Colby	Richard Tucker
Aunt Ellen	.Mrs. William Bechtel
Sidney Villon	Bigelow Cooper
His valet	
Rupert Hazard	Duncan McRae
Judge	William Bice
District attorney	Robert Brower
Arthur Holmes	Robert Kergerreis

HIS is one of the new regular three and possesses about enough dramatic detectiveness to warrant its extension to that length. The plot about it-meaning that it has been around but it is directed so as to get out of it the most possible and acted quite adequately

by the well chosen cast.
Gertrude McCoy, though usually convincing, in her best work always comes out with some special bits of fine acting that surprises even though one has seen her in the same method before. She is an attractive person visually, sometimes more so than at others, of an unusual type. Richard Tucker, beloved of many is a most satisfying opposite.

The story is about the young girl with a great deal of money and no knowledge monetary values, and the wicked trus tee who seeks to dupe her into marriage with him so that he may continue in con-trol of the funds and acquire control of

Wicked people always develop; they never spring suddenly into full blown vil-lainy. This trustee in early days had robbed an inventor of his unpatented idea and the inventor naturally turned nem-

The other ingredients of the tale are the whom she loves back, a clock that strikes 12-the sound approximated by a dozen shimmering spot light flashes on its face -when they seal their compact with a

When the trustee is found next morning shot, with the young man beside him, sus-picion naturally falls upon him, and then it is necessary for the young woman-I should think from the teachings of films and fiction all detective bureaus would turn themselves over to beautiful leading ladies to discover the criminal in order

The bullet in entering the trustee's per son plowed its way through his watch, effectually incapacitating its working apparatus at the hour of 12. With all of paratus at the hour of 12 with all of showing siri with dresses; man ideking woman. course, is quite convinced of the ac-

A great deal of illumination is not needed for them, but it is pleasant to observe he marvelous perspicacity with which Miss Bremley traces up the criminal, se cures his confession—with almost too pat ent a detective in the obvious background

Miss McCoy, though the scenario demands that she do some rather absurd

Lighting explosive and placing in mail box; things, gives the picture its redeemin

Movies Again at Orchestra Hall. Arrangements have been completed for the use of Orchestra hall for a period of the use of Orchestra hall for a period of bloom of the use of Orchestra hall for a period of bloom of the use of Orchestra hall for a period of bloom of the use of Orchestra hall for a period of bloom of the use of Orchestra hall for a period of bloom of the use of Orchestra hall for a period of bloom of the use of Orchestra hall for a period of Orchestra hall for a peri five months, beginning the first of May,

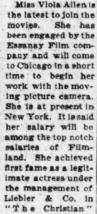
Carnival Winds Up Universal Opening.

OS ANGELES, Cal., March 18.entertainment movie land could supply the crowd of enthusiastic visitors to the Universal City opening, it remained for P. A. Powers, vice president of the Universal company, to put the finishing touches on the celebration by honoring the day's patron saint in the shape of a carnival.

The concluding ceremony began with an elaborate banquet at the Hotel Alexandria in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Laemmle. Two hundred guests dined, fox trotted between courses, sang, made speeches, and then trotted and cantered till thoughts of bacon and eggs mingled with the approaching daylight.

The guests were the party that came out on the Universal special and all the local universal officials and players, among them Mary Pickford, Owen Moore, Fran cis Ford, J. Warren Kerrigan, and Murdock Macquarrie.

Essanay Gets Viola Allen.



of the King."

salaries of Film-

Film Obituary. The following cutouts were ordered in board at the city hall yesterday:

"The Fight" [World Film]-Flash gam-"The Sand Rat" [Criterion]—Two holdup

"In Raw Color" [Trump]—Letter: "I love Etter and I am going to him," etc.; wome stabling other woman.
"The Bond of Friendship" [Albambra]—shooting man in back.
"Hotel de Hobo" [C. K.]—Entire scene of woman in silhouette undressing; man thumb-

"With a Girl at Stake" [Premier]-Drop-

vict; convict shooting man; two scenes of man

spring. In linen frocks they are

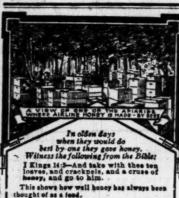
particularly stylish and I have seen sev-

eral linen frocks already with heavily



plaited skirts and with closed bolero tops which fasten at either the side or the back. Then, eoo, there are the long coats with the Geensway waist lines and with the skirt either flaring or plaited, according o individual preference. In these coats the belt line is often marked by a band of mbroidery on the oriental order. which adopts itself to current fashions. Plain and fancy voiles may be prettily combined, or, if preferred, the whole frock may be made of the figured voile and then the whole set off by a plain taffet ribbon belt of the shade which predom!

Hats for the children this spring are or in poke shapes and with all kinds of gayly colored facings. The new basketry braids of our fine English variety an erviceable as well as stylish for children right now.



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Delightful frock for young girl of terra cotta whipcord, with colbelted with band of oriental em



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MARION HARLANDS HELPING HAND by Marion Harland

Postage Stamp Signs. The Christian" Having received mail with the stamps on "Tribune." Chicago. and "In the Palace in various ways, I should like to know the meaning of this. MILDRED J."

As I have told you by mail, the Corner is utterly ignorant of the significance of any position of postage stamps when affixed to an envelope, beyond the fact that they denote the payment of current coin for the transportation of the same. If there be a code regulating the disposition of these upon the letter, will some body settle the matter for Mildred J. ways, or obliquely upon an envelope, does it mean anything but carelessness on the part of the person who mailed it?

> Words of a Song. "I should be giad if some Cornerite could send me a song, the first lines of There was an old lady lived over the

And she was an island queen. "May I add this quotation, comes to me as I write: 'One of the great-Father is to be kind to some of his other AUNTY B The inquiry as to the song is referred. I have no acquaintance with the "old lady who lived over the sea," although her papa carried her and she began to the two who "lived in a shoe" and "un-

Wants Violin Music. I see there is violin music to be given

a special and popular place in the has left our keeping. Is there not another suits and frocks for children this for her?

"The Tribune" will pay 31 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or Postage Stamp Signs. their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been the management of self-directed envelope. Would you kind-printed in any magazine or paper. Ad-Liebler & Co. in ly send me the postage stamp signs? dress bright sayings to Aunty "ee,



My little boy likes to sleep in the morn-A. A. H.

our little 3 year old girl was taken sick, which made her cry. On the way home der a hill" were familiars of my child-hood. Your quotation is true and in-

Beatrice was fond of repeating big words. Running to me when I was shav- dear little Sunny, promise that you will ing, she asked what I was doing. Feel-"I am laughing at what you are shaving," came the reply. G. A.

If you know how to corks a love letter or if you have in your possession a letter that has heart interest or comedy or lots of love in it send it to me at once. "The Tribune" will pay \$5 for every letter published. Address Doris Blake, "Chi-

DORIS BLAKE SAYS: Married life without kisses is like a paste diamond—no sparkle to it.

A Farewell Love Letter.

The following is a copy of a letter which my sister received from her flance, who died of consumption. He would not trust the letter to the mails, but gave it to the priest who was to have married them to deliver it:

" My Sunshine: God was good to give you to me, darling, but O, the separation it is always used in small quantities. It which we were forced to undergo has been eral times he answered by saying, "O, which daddy, just let me finish this dream."

say more than for a whole lifetime, but. Sunny, my one bright ray of light, when soup, the sauce, the omelet, etc., declar-I knew that our lives were to be severed While away from home one evening and that we would never realize the wonsufferings.

believe you feel better, don't you, dear?" of gold, purple, blue, and amber scatand she replied, "No, I'm just singing to
keep from crying."

C. C.

of the suffering be must see during short day.

" My mind is wandering tonight, but O. it is impossible for you to leave your poor mother. O, my little girl, I must say the this earth, but I pray God that the separa

"Good by, darling. God bless you.

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON

OME people seem to think that parsley is just a garnish, and not form reckoned among the aromatic conor none to speak of, but do stimulate the recommended even for those of weak di-

Parsley can be recommended as a con to use it to excess, and as a matter of fact is accounted one of the "fine herbs," the principle of whose use is that they be in ing their presence in a delicate way only When paraley is cooked in a soup or

derful happiness that was to be ours, I sauce essence its presence as a single elebut was a bit naughty and was corrected. almost begged the good doctors to end my ment is not often detected. It is the "The sun is stealing to his resting at this season of the year, that many peo-

Cooked Parsley Root.

The parsley root may be treated in ex- and continue until all have been exeraway to some needy person. I should like some of it, please. I will pay postage.

"Mrs. R. K."

"Mrs. R. K." The writer's address is in our boks. I fear that particular lot of violin music "What are you laughing at?" I asked. The writer's address is in our boks. I went into a decided fit of laughter. The writer's address is in our boks. I went into a decided fit of laughter. The writer's address is in our boks. I went into a decided fit of laughter. The writer's address is in our boks. I went into a decided fit of laughter. The writer's address is in our boks. I went into a decided fit of laughter. The writer's address is in our boks. I went into a decided fit of laughter. The writer's address is in our boks. I went into a decided fit of laughter. The writer's address is in our boks. I went into a decided fit of laughter. The writer's address is in our boks. I went into a decided fit of laughter. The writer's address is in our boks. I went into a decided fit of laughter. The writer's address is in our boks. I went into a decided fit of laughter. The writer's address is in our boks. I went into a decided fit of laughter. The writer's address is in our boks. I went into a decided fit of laughter. The writer's address is in our boks. I went into a decided fit of laughter. The writer's address is in our boks. I went into a decided fit of laughter. The writer's address is in our boks. I went into a decided fit of laughter. The writer's address is in our boks. I went into a decided fit of laughter. The writer's address is in our boks. I went into a decided fit of laughter. The writer's address is in our boks. I went into a decided fit of laughter. The writer's address is in our boks. I went into a decided fit of laughter. The writer's address is in our boks. I went into a decided fit of laughter. The writer's address is in our boks. I went into a decided fit of laughter. The writer's address is in our boks. I went into a decided fit of laughter. The writer's address is in our boks. I went into a decided fit of laughter with the writer's address is in our boks. I went into a decided fit of laughter with the writer's address and slice, and cook in boiling salted water words which will separate us forever on butter simply. The water in which it is perspire so freely. If you will first bathe and unless your nose is shing, I this earth but I pray God that the agrees. tion will be short and that he will give us if it is not cooked quite away, as can be then apply a wash made of a pint of aldition to any cooked vegetable salad, and it you will be able to greatly refeve good pure bland soap so as to be is good by itself with French dressing.

here The shallow hoxes are filled with good earth and sprinkled to keep moist.

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with corrent market ma-

diments which have no food value, appetite, and consequently the digestive functions. They are also considered antiseptic and helpers in the digestion of fat. If this latter claim can be proven, then parsley and butter is a combination to be

cooked is an excellent flavoring for soup under your arms with hot water and would be best for you not to be done. When cold, this is a flavorous ad- cohol and as much alum as will dissolve your face the

these early spring weeks, set out the bed made ready for them. They like a cool, shaded location. To get very large flowers pluck off all buds but two or three and let them take the strength of the When sowing seed in a cold frame or out

terials and are indorsed by her.

chopped parsley branch, so gladly green sing. Her aunt, being along, said, "I place, but he is leaving beautiful patches ple object to, often because it is not

powder. I have known of com to being used to remove stains from spiration by placing a liberal supply the goods while still moist no trace of the stain after the mil

T. S. A .: If you have a good con

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And Other Feature Photo Plays.

DE LUXE-Wilson and Clifton THE ONLY WAY OUT. A story of low and honor. Also Heart Side Way to

Find bits of broken flower earthenware to spread on the botto flower boxes. These assure draining few churchs of charcoal will keep earth sweet.

Queries.

"Will the Gardener at Work to what will do well in a porch garden north light? I did not succeed with turtiums or petunias last year.

named sorts of the giant flowered an fancy pansies. They only cost 5 ce

Window boxes can be started in

and set out when the season is fur

advanced. If annuals, such as he

wanted instead of geraniums, the

should be planted and will grow toal

size in pots or small boxes. They co

tiums, verbenas, or petunia

well in porch and window

out disturbing the roots.

Both plants you name are sun lo drained suits them. A very rich soil fed Be sure that your soil is not heavy with decayed barnyard manure or hone for the northern exposure. Thered, leafed myrtle, rose geranium, lem bena, and ornamental fuchsias will To set a pansy bed for blossoms in June a satisfactory arrangement. Set sow the seeds in shallow boxes in the rieties of begonias are adapted for house. If you have a cold frame out of lights. Noticing is more reliable doors it will be better to trust your luck verbenas and alyssum among the

When the seedlings are well grown after cannot work much among the for plantlets six inches apart in a border or ten feet long by three feet wide ing to them. My larkspur and b buttons always do well. Some on advertised in a catalogue. We

Amateurs have had gay gan of doors pretty effects are had from the the seed mixture. It will give you species of hardy annuals. You m the colors and quaint combinations will keep a part of the space to your

The Wise Prepared for Any Style



TYLES shift suddenly and each new style brings some part of the si that the neck was made conspicuous. This year the neck is on up with the military collars. The loose and draped skirt of the doesn't reveal the lines of the figure of last year. A period of sleeves and the sleeveless evening dress brings the arms into Parsey can be recommended as a con-diment, since it would be rather difficult to use it to excess and as a matter of fact to use it to excess and as a matter of fact frequently the ankle. This necessitates more than ever the well shed for the whole appearance is marred. The wise woman takes such good herself that she is prepared for any and every change in style. The m woman is seldom prepared for these changes. She must exert special efforts to make her neck presentable when low necked walst fashionable and her foot and ankle trim and neat when skirts are

Lillian Russell's Answers.

The Garden Editor will give es

The Garden Editor will give espert advice on planning gardens, organizing garden olubs, and planting
flowers, vegetables, or shrubs. The
amateur gardener is invited to tell
his troubles with soil, pests, or
plants. Practical aid will be given
in arranging suburban grounds,
school, vacant tot, back yards, porch,
or window gardens. Ask what and
how to plant for fine results. Ad-

how to plant for fine results. Address The Garden Editor, "The Tribune."

Pansy Culture.

UR English and Scotch cousins know all about pansy culture. Their plants grow in neat little

bunches, with a pansy on every

tip. They have stiff stems, look

you in the face, and keep it up three or

four months. When soil and situation are

just right we may expect the same thing.

Pansies thrive best in a cool moist soil

Loam reasonably enriched and well

meal will produce large flowers at the ex-

pense of good looking plants and a long

best florist's mixture of many sorts. All

T. F. J.: This exercise may help you to limber your fingers and make them flexible. Expand your opened hands horizontally in front of you, with the fingers spread far apart, and the tips resting on a table. Raising the little finger of each hand, bring them down on the table with force, acting only from the knuckle. Repeat with the next finger

LILLIAN: It is distressing, I know, to

Have you reduced your feel? It so, write and tell me how you a duced and how many pound in lost. "The Tribune" will say it for every letter published. Also Lillian Russell, "Chicago Tribus"

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DEATH NOTICES.

MORIN-Camille Morin, March 17, 1915, daughter of Joseph and Minnie Morin, brother of Haroid, sister of Jennivia and Leona Morin. Funeral from the late residence, 4730 W. Congress. Services will be held at the home Sunday, March 21, at 2 p. m., thence by autos to Forest Home cemetery.

MURPHY—Thomas E. Murphy, youngest son of Elizabeth Colfer Murphy and the late John Murphy. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 3950 W. Monroe-st., to St. Mel's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated, by autos to Calvary.

O'BRIEN-Mary C. O'Brien, March 18, beloved wife of James O'Brien, mother of James W. and Cyril, daughter of Mrs. Mary Haunain, nec Calaghan, and the late Cornelius Hanna-fin, sister of Beatrice Hannain, at her resi-dence, 9243 Manistee-av. Funeral notice later.

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Have you reduced your flesh? II. write and tell me how you re st. "The Tribune" will pay it r every letter published. Address Illien Russell, "Chicago Tribuna,"

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#Society and Entertainments ??

'Sister Susie's Sewing' for Sweet Charity. HURSDAY is sewing class day par

excellence in Chicago, and yesterday was the day set aside for the annual jollification of the St. Luke's hospital sewing class at Mrs. John De Koven's house in North Dearborn

But for the first time in its history the class did not lunch at mi-careme with Mrs. her family. It was Mrs. William Baum who came forward offering her house and hospitality instead.

Mrs. Baum has so transformed the old John Howland Thompson house in North Dearborn street in a few brief months, with white paint and modern furniture that old habitues barely recognize the erstwhile rather somber residence of the rming Mrs. Thompson, who was the only sister of the late Mrs. Leiter.

Among the members of St. Luke's class are Mrs. William P. Hunt, Miss Rozet, William Casselberry, Mrs. Harry Cremer, Mrs. Baum, Miss Belden, Miss Emily Larned, Mrs. Dawes, Miss Helen Carter, and Mrs. William Burry. The class has many associate members.

and each is invited to arrive at the luncheen bearing gifts of linen for the linen room of St. Luke's hospital. According to Mrs. Baum, there were 980 were bath towels.

Another class which has been sewing mirthis Lent met yesterday at Mrs. Alexander Smith's, 090 Lake Shore drive. Mrs. smith, who closely resembles her pretty sister, Mrs. Augustus Peabody, has a uncheon every Thursday for her class, and the women work all the afternoon. This is a class in lingerie making, and the members, who sit among billows of laces, ribbons, chiffons, silks, and crepes, are searching for the newest new ideas in negligees, kimonos, dressing gowns, and all that sort of thing.

The results are to be sold for the benefit of a convalescent home for women at Mrs. James L. Houghteling's on April 8. Before she went to California Mrs. Arthur Ryerson left an order for eight negligees on new lines, which speaks volumes

for the water. Mrs. Augustus Peabody, Misses Harriet and Lila Houghteling, Mrs. Harry Hub-bard, Mrs. William Hubbard, Mrs. Allen Haines, and Mrs. Martin are a few of

the women who are interested. Miss Ethel Wrenn entertains the Children's Memorial hospital sewing class Thursday afternoons during Lent, the workers being rewarded by an elaborate tes each afternoon, and the sight of the heaps of work they accomplish in six

Returns are now in for the hat sale at the Blackstone for the social service committee of the Children's Memorial hospital, and these run handsomely toward \$700, all profit. Mrs. Charles Counselman, one of the

promoters of the hat sale, left last week Sowers, formerly Ruth Felton of Chicago Later Mrs. Counselman will go to Philadelphia to visit her sister Mrs. Posev, the mer Hadassah Felton. Both daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Felton have married physicians.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Fineberg of 2182 Haddon avenue announce the engagement of

Mrs. W. S. Warren is to be in charge of the luncheon given for the Western Association of Wells College in the English remark the Blackstone on Friday, April 2.

Mrs. Henry Dibblee of 1100 Lake Shore drive left yesterday for Lakewood, N. J.

There will be the election of officers and a discussion of the constitution by Kate and Mr. Ross, Amena Bingdam, Machan Cornick of bel Tallaferro, Julian Eltinge, Dorothy Webb, Joan Sawger, Doyle and Dixon, Case, who was vice president of the benefit concert to be given by the drive left yesterday for Lakewood, N. J.

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Want 'Billy' Sunday

to Come Next Spring. BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. "BILLY" SUNDAY revival cam-A paign rally will be held this even-

ing in the Third Presbyterian church, Ashland and Ogden ave-

The evangelist closes his most conspicu-

ous success as a campaign leader in Phila-diphia next Sunday night.

As a testimony of the desire of Chicago People to have Mr. Sunday come to Chi-

ago for a similar campaign the meeting

onight has been planned. Mr. Sunday

ill return to his home at Winona Lake. d., next week, and it is the plan of the

to arrange his dates to come to Chi-

The speakers at the rally tonight will be e Rev. J. M. Dean, pastor of the Second

tist church: the Rev. John Timothy one, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian

rch; the Rev. Charles F. Wishart, pas-

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MRS GEORGE M . LEFFINGWELL

MAS. GEORGE M. LEFFINGWELL will sing at the spring luncheon of the Woman's party of Cook County at the Hotel La Salle tomorrow at 12:30. The four mayoralty candidates will speak and their wives will be the guests of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle will open their Lake | for several weeks. Forest home in April. Miss Grace Tuttle | The marriage of Miss Madeline Baillie. is in California. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will hold the read the service. annual luncheon in Marshall Field's tea Miss Marjorie Baillie was maid of honor rooms temorrow at 12:30. The North- and Miss Mildred Smith was flower girl. Western chapter of the sorority will give Miss Martha Meaker and Miss Betty Harthe annual dance on April 16 in the ding stretched the ribbons. Robert Greer Evanston Woman's club.

The Chicago Alumnæ club of Pi Beta Phi will held its annual meeting in the at home at 906 Michigan avenue, Evans- those who will appear are David Warfield their daughter, Sara, to Herman Fidler, College club rooms in the Stevens building on March 27 at 2:30 p. m. There will be the election of officers and

peasant costume. Mrs. Henry Nelson Tuttle of 79 Cedar Supper "at the Chicago College club. At street gave a luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. Leander Hamilton McCormick.

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The tea later in the afternoon Miss Harden announce the engagement of specialty. Cyril Maude will enact a one rice Blackstone will exhibit and describe their daughter, Priscilla Alden, to C. P. act play by W. W. Jacobs entitled "The some Bruges sketches.

which are to

members of the

their charity enter evenings of April 6 hall, are announced First there is to be the carnival of all the dancers and the other dances, with their leaders, include: Tambourine, Miss Lila Leonard: garet Talbot: Russian, Miss Florence Cudahy: Sunnybrook farm, Mrs. John De Kover Mrs. Edward Ryes son; Oriental, Miss ment Musical, Miss lite, Miss Alice Cud-

Harlequin. Miss Helen Cudahy, president of the league, is to give a solo dance with the oriental group, and Miss Doris Russell'is ture of the Sunny Other soloist fea tures will be announced later.

dances, Gavotte and

Hinde of 1524 Astor street is going to St. Louis early in April to attend the wedding of a friend. Mrs. George M. Pullman, who is in Pasadena, will be joined next week by Frank O. Lowden.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Carr of William B. Owen and Mrs. Helen Ruggles no Lake Shore drive announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning. The son Carr. Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert E. Ross of 1235

The Chicago Alumnæ chapter of the at the famil residence. Dr. Hugh Jones

After June 1 Mr. and Mrs. Tunell will be

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orchestra pension fund on Tuesday even- ety theaters. Today at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Edward G. ing. March 30. They will entertain at Daniel Frohman will present a new one Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Price of 5237 Ingle- Lew Fields has prepared an interesting

Will Be Bride of

NOTHER shot was fired yesterday in the feud between factions of Chicago artists, who are at odds over the Municipal Art league's method of selecting prize winning

protested against "pink tea." juries of club women and asked for juries of artists instead. Mr. Ritman took Issue with Victor Higgins, one of the faction satisfied with the present method, and who charged that the protestants were "disappointed and "War in art means progress." said Mr.

Ritman, "and what Mr. Higgins and his fellow members of the Palette and Chisel club call war really means progress. When he refers to us as disappointed and disgruntled, because of our not receiving prizes, I want to say that three of our number received honors from the exhi-bition. Three others are not even ex-"As for Mr. Higgins accusing Lawton Parker of being dissatisfied over his fail-

ure 'to divert the purchase prize to a protégé of his, Louis Ritman,' I can but say that I had no \$200 pictures to go into the competition for purchase prizes. We do not accuse Mr. Higgins and his friends of being disgruntled. It is none of their affair if we choose to refrain from exhibiting under the auspices of the Art league. "The artists have never protested

against the league's selecting the pic-tures it purchased for exhibition in the Art institute, but only against the ap-pointment of juries to award prizes. The resent method misleads the public." Mr. Ritman also referred to the purchase by the league of one of Mr. Higgins own paintings when the latter was a memSalt Lake City Man.



THEN Mr. and Mrs. John B. Eberhart of 7442 Bond avenue announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Dorothy, to Thomas Byrne of Salt Lake City on Wednesday, it marked the sixth betrothal in the family announced in the last three years. Four sisters and one brosher of Miss Eberhart have been married within that time.

A. Frederick A., Dow, and Mrs. W. this morning at a meeting of the eration of Women's Clubs at the Ravenswood club. The Ravenswood Woman's club will be hostess. In the afternoon

will speak. The Cliff Dwellers gave a dinner last night in their clubrooms, at which women baby will be named were guests. Prof. Paul Shorey of the Katherine Morten- University of Chicago, who was Roose velt exchange professor at Berlin in 1913,

delivered an address.

Cy De Vry will lecture on the animals at Lincoln park at a meeting of the Paplanning to leave for rent-Teacher association of the Bryn California next week | Mawr school tonight in the assembly hall of the school.

At the meeting of the Millard Avenue Baillie of Evanston, to George Gerard Woman's club today Dr. Rachelle Yarros Tunell took place last evening at 6 o'clock and Maj. M. L. C. Funkhouser will be the

Actors' Fund Benefit Today.

This afternoon at 1:30 the curtain will rise on one of the biggest Actors' Fund

benefits ever given in Chicago. Among

Cyril Maude, Otis Skinner, Lew Fields,

William H. Crane, Maclyn Arbuckle

Thomas W. Ross, Amelia Bingham, Ma-

ot play entitled "The Banker's Wife

OTHER MEETINGS TODAY Subusban Parents council of Oak Park. Afte

Thompson club of the Thirty-sec p. m. Residence of Mrs. C. A. Chancellor 6817 Lafayette avenue. Klio association luncheon. 1 p. m. "Audi-Lawndale club, 8:30 p. m. 3822 Douglas boulevard. American Society for Testing Materiala

Blackstone hotel.

American Society of Civil Engineers. Blackrope hotel. Ravinia club, Blackstone hotel. American Railway association. Blackstone

Arché club. Lincoln center. Ladies' Ald society of the Fullerton Avenue resbyterian church. Afternoon. 2472 North Chicago Single Tax club. 8 p. m. 64 West

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Martha Washington club. Afternoon.

del Brothers.
Chicago Society of Artists. Evening. Art

OBITUARY.

ANGELINE CASE, widow of Timothy Case, died at her residence in Chicago yesterday. She was 83 years old and was born in New York state. She came to Theodore G., Munson T., and Charles W.

LEVI EDWARD HAYNES, for a number of years editor of the Arlington riet Blackstone will exhibit and describe their daughter, Priscilla Alden, to C. P. act play by W. W. Jacobs entitled "The Heights Review, died yesterday at his some Bruges sketches.

McCullough. Ghost of Jerry Bundler." home. He was 70 years old.

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DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM.

abore,
And bright in heaven's jeweled crown
They shine forever more.
And all around us though unseen,
Beloved immortal, spirits tread.
For all the boundless universe is life.
There is no death.

J. T. B.

ALLEN-William Allen, March 16, at his residence, 4232 Oakenwald-av., suddenly. Buria at Detroit, Mich.

BEUHTLOFF-Camper Becktloff, beloved hus-band of Minnle, nee Pyne, father of George, Edward, William, Stella, and Mrs. Jutzi, and brother of Mrs. Stephen Meyers of Crown Point, Ind. Funeral from late residence, 7032 B. Emerald-av., Sunday, March 21, 10:30 a. m., to 8t. Bernard's church, thence by autos to St. Mary's. Member of Royal League, Anniversary court 148, and Street Railway Men's Mutual Aid association. Crown Point papers please cony.

BEIER-William Beler, March 17, at his rest

dence, 7342 Harvard-av. Funeral Friday, March 19, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mt. Hope

JAMES O'DONNELL IS DEAD. James O'Donnell, originator of the rural free delivery system in this country, father of the beet sugar industry in Michigan, founder and for many years editor of the Jackson Citizen (now Citizen-Press), former congressman, and for nearly forty years a leader in the councils of the Republican party of Michigan, died in Jackson, Mich., yesterday, aged 73

Since the sale of the Citizen, a number of years ago, Mr. O'Donnell was not en-gaged actively in business, except to look after his investments, which were of an extensive character. He represented the and was one of the leading candidates for governor before two Republican state

conventions. ters, one the wife of Dr. F. P. Horan of Evanston. . He also left two sisters, Mrs. Mary O'Donnell Bennett, mother of James O'Donnell Bennett of THE TRIBUNE staff, and Mrs. Margaret O'Donnell Spencer.

MRS. HARRIET ELIZABETH OLI-VER, distant relative of Mayor Harrison, grandniece of President Andrew Johnson, and great-grandniece of President Will-liam H. Harrison, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Josephine Dilley, 8906 Cottage Grove avenue. Mrs. Oliver was born in Tennessee, near Memphis, Dec. 15, 1838. She is survived by Mrs. Dilley, Mrs. A. H. Smith of Chicago, another daughter, and five sons, E. M. Oliver, Thomas R. Oliver, and O. F. Mothers' Emergency league. 7300 Shoridan Oliver of Chicago, and M. A. Oliver and A. E. Oliver of Cawker City, Kas. Her body will be shipped to Cawker City for

> MRS. ELLEN NICHERSON LEE, on of the oldest graduates of Oberlin college and mother of Harry F. Lee, chess edito of THE TRIBUNE, died yesterday at her residence, 7320 Princeton avenue. She was born in Sandford, N. Y., April 13, 1831. and had lived in Chicago for many

JAMES C. PAGE, a former board of trade operator and coal dealer, died yes-terday. He was 58 years old and had been a member of the board of trade thirty years when he retired ten years ago.

DEATH NOTICES.

PRICE—In fond memory of Lida Windsor Price, who departed this life a year ago today, March 19, 1914.

MEEHAN-Elizabeth C. Meehan, March 18, 1915, beloved daughter of Mary J. and the late P. H. Meehan, sister of Kathryn A. and the late Charles and Isabelle. Funeral Saturday morning, 9:30 o'clock, from her late residence, 3948 Sheffield av., to St. Sebastian's church, Weilington and Haisted, where soldern requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary by automobiles. Friends wishing seats may call Lincoln 104. MEYER-C. C. William Meyer, dearly beloved husband of Caroline M. Meyer, deceased, father of William E. Emil C., and Joseph P. Meyer, Mrs. Charles F. Kirokhoff and Mrs. Win. Sanke, entered into rest March 16. Funeral today, March 19, at 10 a. m., from residence of Win. E. Meyer, 2078 Luntav., to St. Jerome's church. Clarkest, and Morse-av., where requirem high mass will be celebrated, thence by carriages to Rosehill.

DENNEHY—Anastasia Dennehy, March 18, 1915 [nee Huriey], beloved wife of Michael and fond mother of Edmond and Michael, sister of Mrs. Waiter White and the late Maurice. Pierce, John and Thomas Huriey. Native of County Waterford, Ireland. Fureral Saturday, March 20, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 2735 W. 36th-st., to St. Agnes church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Mount Olivet. Montreal, Canada, and Marshall county, Illinois, papers please copy. Friends wishing

DOLLOFF—Earl P. Dolloff of Orange, N. J., husband of Daisy [nee Meeker], father of Mra. Florence Kaiser and the late Chester and Lottle Dolloff, son of the late Sarah J. and Capt. F. Dolloff, brother of Bert S., Samuel F. Jr., and the late Don E. Dolloff and Mrs. Sadie Wolf. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. M., from chand. 2410 W. Nagshen. P. March 19, at 2 p. m. Intermeat at the March 19 autos.

BRAUNS—Sophia Brauns, nee Schmidt, March 16, 1915, at 11:15 p. m., beloved wife of Henry C. Brauns, fond mother of Louis F. and Henry W. Grupe, Mrs. Mattle Pieper, deceased, and Henry C. Brauns Jr. Funeral services at late residence, 3229 Carroll-av., Saturday, March 20, 2 o'clock. Autos to Arlington. Vandalia, Mo., papers please

DRUMMOND—Norman M. Drummond, beloved son of Duncan and Jane Drummond, brother of Margaret, William, Stuart, Robert, John, and Mrs. R. J. Hardacker. Funeral Saturday, 2p. m., from 5321 Ferdinandst., by autos to Oak Ridge.

DUFFT-Mrs. Rose L. Duffy [nes Hoey], beloved wife of the late Peter, fond mother of Margaret and Jule, the late Frank: Bugers, and Joseph, grandmother of Mabel and Rose Duffy, sister of Mrs. B. Rodgers. Funeral from late residence, 1521 Congress-st., Saturday, March 20, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Jariath's chutch, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. By carriages to Mount Carmel.

EARLY-Maud Early, nee Holt, beloved wife of Thomas Early, daughter of Robert and Anna and sister of Clarence Holt. Fuperal Saturday, March 20, at 9 a. m., from heriato residence, 387 W. Garfield-blvd., to St. Ann's church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence to Mount Olivet by automobiles. For seats call Yards 884.

biles to Graceiand.

ERZINGER—J. F. Erzinger, beloved husband of Josephine H. Erzinger [nee Corbett]. Feb. 22, 1915. San Francisco, Cal. Remains brought to Chicago for burial. Interment Oakwoods cemetery, Sunday, March 21. Servicea Coakwoods chapel 2 p. m. cortege leaving 8211 Greenwood-av. 2:30 sharp. Member Austin lodge 850. A. F. & A. M.; niro Fort Ipearborn council 278. Royal Arcanum. Kankakee papers please copy. HAYNES—Everett L. Haynes, husband of Cella M. Haynes, father of Mrs. Harry P. French. Services Saturday 2 p. m. Orientaj consistory. Desrborn and Walton-pl., auspices

HAYNES—Levi Edward Haynes, husband of Eleanor C. Haynes and editor of the Ar-lington Heights Review, March 18. Funeral Sunday, March 21, from the late home, 2:30 p. m.: Interment at Arlington Heights.

KEBFE-Mary Agatha Keefe, beloved sister of Mrs. M. F. Thompson, cousin of Elizabeth McCruden, Thursday, March 13. Funeral from Mercy hospital chapel Saturday, March 29, where solemn high mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a. m. Carriages to Mount Car-

Yards 34.

LANGLOTZ—Maud Langlotz, March 17, 1915, aged 44 years, fond mother of William, Walter, and Ruth, sister of Mrs. H. Kellar, Mrs. L. Sullivan, Mrs. N. Bicroft, and Mrs. L. Spicer: Funeral Sunday at 2 p. n. from late residence, 342; N. Tripp-av. by autos to Rosehill. Member of L. O. T. M., Lincoln Hive No. 68.

LEE—Ellen Nickerson Lee, March 18, 1915, aged 84 years, beloved mother of Harry F. and Arthur V. Lee, at the residence of her son, 7820 Princeton-av. Pineral services from the Sigma Cappa Delta Fraternity house, Saturday, March 20, 2 p. m., at chapel 316 W, 68d-st. By autos to Meunt Hope.

O'DONNELL—Patrick O'Donneil, March 18, 1006 W. 48th-st., beloved husband of Johanna, nee Flynn, fond father of John, Matthew, Thomas, Delia, Mrs. McNamara, brother of Mrs. Flynn and Mrs. Kennedy. Member of Dexter Council No. 1,020, R. A. Funeral Sunday at 10 a. m. to 8t. Rose of Lima church, theree by carriages to 49th and Ash-land-sv. depot, by cars to Mount Olivel. Those wishing carriage call Yards 617.

O'NEILL—Mra D. C. O'Neill, nee Rock, beloved wife of Dennis C. O'Neill, sister of John A. Rock, Mrs. James A. Sweeney, Mrs. H. W. Hatting. Funeral from her late home, 1141 Idil-av.. Sunday, March 21, at 9 a. m., to St. Vincent's church, by autos to Calvary. Member of Arbutus Hive, Maccabees.

PAGE—James Cowie Page, March 18, beloved husband of Louise W., age 58 years. Funeral services Saturday, March 20, 3 p. m., 'at Gracoland chapel.

PRATT—Irone McAvay Pratt. March 18, iat

Asturday, Marcoresidence, 357 W. Garnens church, where high mass will be called the control of Joseph E. Florence E. Edward C. Jr. Strother, of Liesand, Dr. Chas. M. and Alfred. Funeral Monday, March 21.

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Washington-av., Wilmette, Ill., by automobiles to Graceland.

Self Francisco, Cal. Remains of Josephine H. Erzinger (nee Corbett). Feb. Cay and Francisco, Cal. Remains of Josephine H. Erzinger (nee Corbett). Feb. Cay at 1 p. m., by autos to Waldheim. Services conducted by Dearborn lodge No. 310.

A. F. & A. M. Member of Lafayette chapter No. 2 R. A. M. Member of Lafayette Chapter No. 2 R. A. M. Member of Lafayette Chapter No. 2 R. A.

ter No. 2, R. A. M.; member of Richard Tates council No. 967 R. A. SCHUBERT—Louis H. Schubert, March 17, age 62 years, beloved husband of Mary Schubert, nee Orthey, and fond father of John and Louis G. Schubert, Jr., the late Frank, Clara, and Mamie Schubert. Funeral Saturday. March 20, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 1016 S. Grove-av. Oak Park, by carriages to Concordia cemetery. SCHLESINGER—Jacob Schlesinger, aged 33 years, father of Lee, Mrg. Bertha Levy, Rore, Albert, David, and Mrs. Lena Wadler. Funeral from the Home of the Aged Jews. 624-st. and Drexel-av., Friday, March 19, at 2:30 p. m., to Mount Jehofa. Baltimore (Md.) papers please copy.

from Mercy hospital chapel Saturday, March 29, where solemn, high mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a. m. Carriages to Mount Carmel cemeterly.

KOESTER—Maria Roester, beloved wife of the late Ludwig, fond mother of Mrs. Lonce Drouin, Mrs. Mary Radioff, Mrs. James Doran, Paul and Mrs. William P. Metager. Funeral Sunday, March 21, from residence of her daughter, Mrs. William P. Metager. 6410 Campbell-av., at 1:30 p. m. Autos to Oakwoods. Friends wishing 'seats call Yards 34.

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bust, but when seated the inside frame underneath the bust fills the corset and raises the heavy bust, shortening the line from the shoulder to the bust,

causing the flesh to bulge over, giving the unsightly, shelf-like appearance to the

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An unusually attractive frock of white marquisette in a new bolero style. Sketched at the center and priced \$15.

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The poplin is of a rich, lustrous weave-practically every much-wanted color is represented, Belgium blue, putty, green, tan, navy blue, and black, and the collection is especially attractive in its presentation of new spring modes.

The three suits here pictured show the new, youthful suit-fashions which are included at \$27.50

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It is difficult to believe that frocks so unusual as these are so low in price.

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ment, I feel the approach of a phenome non that I remember. It is the Police

I hear again the forbidden music. De

IV. THE LAKE.

pushes me on, and before I recover my

balance I am face to face with new ex-

All my other sensations are joined to

the little waves as they escape from the

big ones and come sushing up over the

sand. Their fear is pretended. They

can see a thousand sunbeams dancing

Waves and sunbeams! Waves and sun

ing, swinging! A white seagull floating in

V. DOGS.

First one by one, then in pairs, then in

logs with aged parents; kind dogs, brig

and dogs, sad dogs, and gay. They laugh,

And at last, in order to hold my interest the very littlest brigand starts a game of "follow the leader," followed by all the

VI. DREAMS.

These dogs have gone! It is confusing.

but it is Life! My mind grows numb. My

cup is too full. I have a sudden convic-

March Charge

time my Mother and my Nurse have but

one identity in my mind, but at night or

when I close my eyes I can easily tell

er charm. I hear her voice quite plainly

It is pleasant to live over again the ad-

bigger than my Father, the Music box,

and my friends the Dogs. It is pleasant

to lie quite still and close my eyes and

How very large the world is! How many

BUSINESS MAN GIVES OUT

William A. Durgin Delivers First

A new activity of the Chicago Associa

tion of Commerce was inaugurated at the

where William A. Durgin, chief testing

company, lectured to 1,500 students.

engineer for the Commonwealth Edison

Under the direction of the civic indus-

trial division of the association busines

men have been asked to address the stu-

dents of the various high schools. It is

the aim to have successful men give the

students some of the principles of the

from a key with his knuckles.

POLICE IN MOTOR FLEET

up Joseph Martin of 5701 Normal boule-

caped from the Englewood police district

The robbers took \$13 from the cash reg-

The three automobiles and the two mo-

torcycles were standing in front of the

vard in his butcher shop last even

entures of the day-the long blue waves

them apart, for my Mother has the great-

low and feel the touch of her hand.

beams! Blue water-white clouds-danc-

with impunity on their very backs.

That is My Lake!

perfluous. There IS! It is Dogs!

one of them-all of them.

they fight, they run.

thers. It is tremendous!

I see, I hear, I feel the quiver of

there at my feet is the Lake.

FRIDAY. MARCH 19, 1915.

THREATEN SUIT TO STOP ARMORY IN LINCOLN PARK ANDER H. REVELL & CO.

North Side Residents Voice **Vigorous Opposition to** Cavalry Plan.

CALL IT A BIG LIVERY STABLE.

Another Montgomery Ward may be developed in connection with the proposal to erect an armory for the First cavalry in Lincoln park. Several persons assert that they will carry the matter to the courts before they allow the armory to

be erected in the park. Daniel F. Crilly, for years a member of the south park board of commissioners said yesterday he is ready to fight the erection of the proposed armory in the park if necessary. Mr. Crilly owns property adjacent to the park.

"In the first place," he said, "it is es tablishing a precedent that is dangerous. That alone ought to be enough to her, resigned, I hear her cheerful steps, prevent the erection of the armory. Lin- | always the same. coln park is the most congested park in

Sees Danger to Pedestrians. some days there are as many as 175,000 are off! visitors in the park. You'll get a lot of fellows enlisting over there who have

"Montgomery Ward told me in Califorspent \$150,000 trying to keep buildings out of Grant park. Think of what a woncerful fight it was. Greatest victory in be world. We haven't buildings in Grant park and we're not going to have them :n

Advises State Buy a Site. Joseph E. Otis 1441 North State street, mid he is extremely opposed to the prop

armory it ought to be able to afford to buy

Nurse feels it, too. She becomes less tion that it is well that I am not alone. stould settle down in one of our beautiful

Holds Sanitary Objections. "A livery stable in a residential dis trict is a thing of the past. 't would be sive and unhealthy. Furthermore, the park is a place of recreation for womn and children. If there were this vast number of equestrians riding back and forth it would be objectionable to the

omen and children." Several protests already have been sent the Lincoln park board. Among those ho have objected are Arthur Meeker, I. Hettler, W. E. Wroe, John McCon-

and Nathan William MacChesney. 'In spite of the most extreme precauons," said Mr. Dauchy, who lives at 5:5 awthorne place, "such a building would use the breeding of obnoxicus insects. The size will materially obstruct the view of the lake and the park beyond the build-

Arthur Meeker Opposes. I trust the proposal will not have who lives just noth of Lincoln park. It is hardly worth while enumerating objections to using a public park and

HUNCHBACK MURDERS

acob Sendra Fatally Slashes Mrs. Theresa Wenzlaff Following a Quarrel Over Bathroom.

ob Sendra, a hunchback, agent for Prudential Life Insurance company. and his wife reside in a flat in a building Iwenty-ninth street. Both families use avenue."

heresa Wenziaff, daughter-in-law of the wher of the building, over the bathoon. Mrs. Wenzlaff went out and returned with her father-in-law, and bo Sendra flat. Mrs. Sendra shouted to her can't agree to live together." husband to look out for a knife. Without Half an hour later they emerged and king up the hunchback grabbed up a said they could reach no agreement. and, and struck. The blade sank into April 1.

Mrs. Wenziaff's neck and she fell to the r unconscious. Sendra fied. Wenzlaff was rushed to the Peoe's hospital, where she died a few mots later. The police found Sendra at Archer avenue and Loomis street and are holding him pending the inquest. He imitted the stabbing.

RESISTS ARREST; ARM SNAPS n Believed to Be Movie Agent looked on Charge of Attempted

so eltizens who attempted to arrest him.

GREAT Hippodrome HERE YOU SEE THE BIG ACTS FIRST VAUDEVILLE.
IPPODROME ACTS

A DOLLAR SHO man believed from a card found in his ion to be L. E. Kraft, 40 years old, agent employed by the United Photo OLUMBIA TWICE D booked yesterday at the Stockyards on on two charges of attempted condence game. He is at the bridewell hosstal suffering from a fractured arm,

Adventures in Perambulator Set to Music by J. A. Carpenter

OHN ALDEN CARPENTER, vice the man gets tired. They both smile. president of George B. Carpenter & smile, too, with restraint, for music is the Co., is also a musician whose works most insidious form of noise. And such are being played and sung all over music! So gay! the country. His latest composition I tug at the strap over my stomach. will be played by the Symphony orchestra have a wild thought of dancing with my this afternoon and tomorrow evening. It Nurse and my perambulator-all three of tor," and it is quite as original as the title suddenly, at the climax of our excite-

Mr. Carpenter has set to music the imagined sensations of a child in arms dis- man. He has stopped the music. He has covering the world. The world, in this poem, happens to be Chicago, and includes such exciting details as a flirta-cludes such exciting details as a flirta-tion of the child's nurse with a policeman, walks away, his buttons shine, but far off a hurdy-gurdy, the first view of the lake, many dogs chasing each other and fight- lightful forbidden music! ing and wagging their tails. And after all the excitement the joy of falling asleep and dreaming of the soft hands of mother. This is what Mr. Carpenter set down

transferred to the less exact but more expressive phraseology of music:

in English as the child's adventure and

I. EN VOITURE. Every morning—after my second break-fast—if the wind and the sun are favora-ble. I go out. I should like to go alone, but my will is overborne. My Nurse is appointed to take me. She is older than I and very powerful. While I wait for citement. The land comes to an end and



I am wrapped in a vacuum of wool where there are no drafts. A door opens and shuts. I am placed in my perambulator, a strap is buckled over my stomach, "My friend, Cy De Vry, tells me that my Nurse stands firmly behind-and we

II. THE POLICEMAN.

Out it is wonderful! It is always differnever been on a horse. They're going to ent, though one seems to have been there run over some one. The proposed site before. I cannot fathom it all. Some is near the 200, where the crowds are sounds seem like smells. Some sights have echoes. It is confusing, but it is

nla some time before he died that he dented Man! Round like a ball, taller For instance, the Policeman-Unprece than my father. Blue-fearful-fascinat-



possible of buildings," he said. "It is not large and is not a good place for an armory. If the state wants to give an way he walks. He walks like Doom My

firm, less powerful. My perambulator hurrles, hesitates, wheels of my perambulator make a sound "I am strongly opposed to the plan to each other questions—some with answers, am quite content. place the armory in the park," said some without. I listen, with discretion. When I feel that they have gone far my eyes. My thoughts are absorbing. I deliberate upon my Mother. Most of the pupils. The profit was sufficient to pay will have the Largest for washing dishes, cleaning, and launger that the place of the pupils. The profit was sufficient to pay washing dishes, cleaning, and launger that the place of the place of the my eyes. Will Have the Largest for washing dishes, cleaning, and launger that the place of the place of the place of the my eyes. Will Have the Largest for washing dishes, cleaning, and launger that the place of the place of the my eyes. Will Have the Largest for washing dishes, cleaning, and launger that the place of the place of the place of the my eyes. Will Have the Largest for washing dishes, cleaning, and launger that the place of the place of the my eyes. Will Have the Largest for washing dishes, cleaning, and launger that the place of the place of the my eyes. Will Have the Largest for washing dishes, cleaning, and launger that the place of the place of the my eyes. Will Have the Largest for washing dishes, cleaning, and launger that the place of the place of the place of the my eyes. Will Have the Largest for washing dishes, cleaning, and launger that the place of the place of the my eyes. Will Have the Largest for washing dishes, cleaning the place of the place of the place of the my eyes. Will Have the Largest for washing dishes, cleaning the place of the

feel him after he goes. III. THE HURDY-GURDY. Then suddenly there is something else I think it is a sound. We approach it My ear is tickled to excess. I find that



something like my music box, only much

larger, and on wheels. A dark man is turning the music out of listen to the wheels of my perambulator. the box with a handle, just as I do mine. A dark lady, richly dressed, turns when things there are!

"NO PLACE LIKE HOME" SIGN CITED WARRING PAIR.

Judge, However, Is Unable to Reunite Deserted Elopement Bride and Husband, Gifford Brabant.

Gifford Brabant of 2717 North Kedzle avenue eloped to Crown Point, Ind., Jan. WOMAN WITH KNIFE. 2 and was married. Last night he was arraigned before Judge Sabath in the night branch of the Court of Domestic Relations on a charge of abandoning his wife. He deserted her, it is alleged, two

weeks after their marriage. "I have lost all my love and pride for him," Mrs. Emma Brabant, his wife, said, because he deserted me. I have been living with my parents at 2259 Monticello

sterday Sendra quarreled with Mrs. pointing to a sign hanging in front of the bench, reading:

There is no place like home. "You go into my reconciliation chambers," said Judge Sabath, " and see if you

knife from the table, whirled Judge Sabath continued the case until

BODY TAKEN FROM CANAL. nains Caught in Net Identified as Those of Albert Grabow, a

Chauffeur. George A. Roderick, an undertaker at Summit, caught the body of a man weighing 220 pounds yesterday in his net in the drainage canal. Later it was identified as that of Albert Grabow, a chauffeur, who disappeared from his home at 1740 West Twentieth street, Dec. 6. Grabow leaves a widow and four children. The body is the seventh recovered from the canal since the first of the

year by Roderick. Smoke Drives Out Girl Workers. more game. He is at the bridewell host suffering from a fractured arm, then Monday night in a struggle with estimes who attempted to arrest him.

Twenty girl employes hurried into the street yesterday to escape smoke that filled the four retory brick building occupied by the Henry Ostrowsky company. 1126 South Haisted street, general merchandise. A small blaze in the basement was the cause.

VOTE \$5,000 FOR 'DOPE' HOSPITAL; PUSH PLAN ALONG

Members of County Finance Committee Approve Emergency Relief Measure.

DRUGGIST IS FINED \$200. Sated with adventure, my Nurse firmly

The finance committee of the county board yesterday recommended an emer-gency appropriation of \$5,000 for the relief women, driven to desperation by the stop-page of their "dope" supply under the Harrison act, continued to flood police and

The county board today will be asked to pass the emergency measure, which will enable the John Worthy School for Boys at the bridewell to be fitted up as a temporary hospital for treating dru users. The city council also will be asked to appropriate a similar amount.

State Aid Assured. Dr. George Zeller of the state board of administration arranged with Dr. George Leininger of Dunning to have for patients removed to the Jackson State nospital, in order to make room for drug

We pass on. Probably there is nothing County Judge Scully authorized twenty dope fiends" to be taken to Dunning more in the World. If there is, it is su-Carrie Scott, an actress, was one of come upon them without warning. Not

> of correction hospital for treatment by Judge Courtney after the police testified he had tried to take his life. George S. May, charged with having obtained money under false pretenses attributed his downfall to the use of mor-

Druggist Fined \$200. A. E. Fechter, a druggist at 521 North Clark street, was fined \$200 and costs for Wells school for the "all day sucker," selling morphine to Harry Hull, an in- whose chief ingredient is coal tar dye, and vestigator. Judge Mahoney released an-other druggist, Walter E. Beyerman of the "puncherino board" for gum is dis-776 West Harrison street, because the appearing. These children, 300 of them investigator obtained the drug with a are engaged in the candy and gum busi-

forged prescription. physicians were said to be contemplated by the federal authorities. The first subpæna to be issued was for Dr. Arthur I. Blunt of 9 West Harrison street. Another subpæna was issued for Joseph Langerman, a druggist at 546 South Dear-That firm step behind reassures me. The born street.

profit, however.

The school is located in Ashland avenu

near Augusta street. Numerous com

bination candy, grocery, and bakery

stores flourished across the street. The

proprietors were said to be more keen for

gain than for the things that Principa

George B. Masslich considered best for

In Charge of Pupils.

dering aprons and towels used in a branch

Each day there is a new manager of the

store, usually a girl, as girls have proved

a different group of servers daily, who

Opposed by Sonsteby.

the health of the children.

that quiets my nerves. I lie very still. I TWO NEW U. S. BATTLESHIPS

Weapons in History Aboard.

Washington, D. C., March 18 .- The two attleships provided for in the current naval bill may be armed with sixteen inch ifles, the heaviest naval guns ever de

The new sixteen inch navy gun has been | 3rst wash their hands with warm water subjected to tests at the Indian Head and soap and don white aprons. About proving ground, and, while details of its 700 pennies are gathered in a day at the "store," which is open during recess construction and performance are closely guarded, it is known that it has given periods. proof of its efficiency which delighted navy ordnance experts. The gun was curling in the sun, the Policeman who is built at the American naval gun factory. Some idea of the probable size of the ew American gun may be gathered from | cause complaints had reached him that the fact that each of the eight fifteen inch guns of the British battleship Queen Eliz- against the small stores of the neighborhood. He said two policewomen who inabeth weighs ninety-six tons, while similar rifles designed in the Krupp works for vestigated had given the stores a clean German battleships laid down this year

each weigh more than eighty-two tons. With the increase in size the life of the gun is shortened by erosion, due to the BUSINESS TIPS TO PUPILS. heat generated by the explosion of the the candy of poor quality, dirty and exhuge charge of powder necessary to hurl nearly a ton of metal fifteen miles, which is said to be the range of the Americansixof Series of Lectures at High teen inch weapon. The rifling of the gun burns out under the blast. Drops of each shot, and it is said that the life of the Queen Elizabeth's fifteen inch weap Lane Technical High school yesterday, ons is less than 100 shots each.

WILLIE'S WANDERINGS LAND HIM IN GOOD HOME.

Seven Year Old Found Asleep on SUFFRAGISTS JOIN DANCE School Doorstep Adopted by Wellto-Do Contractor.

The plan was inaugurated on the theory Willie Gorski, 7 years old, yesterday that too many students are graduated found a good home with Albert Czerwin "Do you see that?" said Judge Sabath, without any conception of actual business ski, a well-to-do contractor at 5628 Leland practices. The subject of Mr. Durgin's avenue. Mr. Czerwinski, whom Charles address was "From Lightning to Light- H. Bravne of the Illinois Humane society. He reviewed the advances in the had interested in Willie, said that he field of electricity from the time that Ben- would take the boy rather than see him jamin Franklin ran his kite on a hemp sent to an institution. So Willie left the cago Political Equality league. string to the clouds and drew the sparks Juvenile courtroom with his new foster-

A teacher in the Avondale school found Willie sleeping on a doorstep at 11 o'clock on Christmas night. When his parents RACE AFTER AUTO BANDITS died more than a year ago Willie went to live with his aunt, Mrs. Pauline Wan-Automobile Patrol, Two Private Willie was never missed by his aunt when Cars, and Two Motorcycles Used he was out wandering at night, she had in Attempt to Catch Holdup Men. such a big family of her own. Mr. Brayne took the boy to the Juvenile Five automobile bandits, after holding Detention home after finding that his

warnings to the aunt about the care of Willie had no effect. despite an auto patrol, two motorcycle THREE HEROES ON THE JOB. policemen and detectives in two private cars which raced south in Wentworth av- Girl Screams When Negro Snatche

Her Purse-Trio Captures the Robber. Miss May Reilly of 20 Goethe street screamed when a negro snatched her handbag containing \$7 at Forty-sixth station when Martin reported the rob-bery. A moment later all were careening street and Cottage Grove avenue last here. The machinists, lathers, and sheet

overpowered the robber.

"I Need a Playground."



ETWEEN 1,500 and 1,600 buttons bearing the inscription "I need a playground" were distributed among the pupils of the Carter Practice | are the women who came to my house in school yesterday by members of a committee which is circulating a an automobile and talked to Vasey." petition for the establishment of a playground in Washington park. "Liar, liar," Miss Curry screamed. There are 5,000 children between Fifty-first and Sixty-first streets and South Park avenue and State street. There is no playground in this territory. Mrs. D. R. De Camp of 5744 Calumet avenue is chairman of the com-

of the candy business-a refreshment

more successful than boys. There is also York Police and Big Ar-

Now Mr. Masslich is asking the board of education for permission to continue the work. John J. Sonsteby objected bethe principal was carrying on a campaign

bill of health. Mr. Masslich was given permission to continue for thirty days, "I investigated the stores and found posed to the flies," said Mr. Masslich. "I also found gambling devices for children. The stores are across the street on Ashland avenue, and street cars and automotheir town for the "kid." biles are passing constantly. I believe the clean stores are still getting a good

Martin Scully of 6907 South Racine ave nue, a candy store owner, was arrested

HALL TOUR OF INQUIRY. you want him?"

Bubble Fountains or Individual Drinking Cups Will Be Installed in One Place as Result of Visit.

Mrs. Charles E. Merriam made a midweek visit to dance halls Thursday night, mpanied by two members of the Chi-As a result the Hesperian hall at Sixty-ninth street and Ashland avenue will have

either a drinking fountain or individual drinking cups for dancers, it was said. of the Fife and Drum corps, but the spe- ished. Since Mr. Fleming and I were ried Miss Teigeler's luncheon back on a This Assertion Ends Negro Witness' cial bar permit, it is said, had been taken down there they have arrested a dozen tray," says Mrs. Henderson in her di derski of 3001 Christiana avenue. But out by Ernest Peterson, owner of the confidence men. I suppose Cameron will vorce bill. "He also went to and resaloon under Hesperian hall, who was be prosecuted in New York. Cameron turned from work with her every evenwatchfully on the job. Five girls, too doesn't belong to any of the gangs that ing." young to be admitted, were turned away. operate here.

Men Who Walked Out on Loop Skyscraper Job Return to Work.

The strike on the Lumberman's Exchange, a new skyscraper at Madison and FIND PRINCE DEATH WEAPON? La Saile streets, was called off yesterday by the wood finishers. The wood finishers charged that the interior finishing had down the avenue at full speed, the mo-torcycle policemen leading and warning traffic to halt. The police, however, failed

The poli metal workers also quit work. All the stained gas pipe found under the porch says, were given to him in consideration to find any trace of the automobile or the Langley avenue pursued, caught, and contractor made no concessions, it was of Alexander Prince, the jeweler, is be- of her petition, "was wholly void as

HOYNE TIP TRAPS LOVES WIFE, BUT-\$10,000 "CON" MAN LOVES 'MA' MORE! the whereabouts of Vascy. Miss Curry admitted she had been in an automobile

Charles Rieger Has

Choose and Choice Leads

to Divorce.

"He said he loved me and was sorry

to go," she testified, "but that he had

Ma, as we used to call her, was a spir-

medium told her that if Charley lived any

she told Charley she couldn't live with-

Mrs. Rieger's story won her a decree.

That "National Debt."

According to his wife's testimony before

Judge Sullivan, Dr. Leland E. Phipps,

Too Much Stenographer.

Elmer G. Henderson, superintendent fo

greatly interested "in his stenographe

"From Feb. 1, 1912, until recently he

Judge Foell entered an order directing

Mrs. Niobe C. Thayer, a former sch-

teacher, filed a petition in the Circuit court yesterday for an injunction re-

Farragut avenue, her divorced husband

training Dr. Raymond C. Thayer of 1451

from foreclosing on property owned by

her. Mrs. Thayer contends that though

really owes her \$2,500. The notes, she

and \$250 to go to her direct.

against public policy."

out him he decided to give me up."

longer with me he would go crazy. When

Chicagoan Lectures New rest Follows Soon.

State's Attorney Hoyne slipped down to police and district attorney a lot of point- Rieger has passed out of her mother-in- grand jury this morning on the orders of ers about "con men." He explained to law's life via the divorce court. the New York police what a confidence and the correct "con man" angle for court yesterday that her husband left grand jury, and it is possible an incarrying walking sticks.

The New York detectives stepped right out and caught a couple of "con" men. Since then their ardor has been abnormal. Mr. Hovne explained to the New York detectives that he desired to capture Willard Powell also known as " Waco Kid " The state's attorney sent a telegram to New York Wednesday afternoon asking the New York police to take a look around

Capture Ed Cameron. Yesterday this telegram came to Mr.

"Can't find the Waco Kid but we got one named Ed Cameron. Got him when building, was in the habit of referring to 9:30 o'clock last Friday morning when. Mrs. Mary J. Carr, a policewoman, who he was getting off the boat with Oscar his marital obligations as "the national he was supposed to be on his way to asserts she found school children playing Hilgerman of Rhinelander, Wis. Hilger debt." 000 from him in Havana, Cuba, and was coming to Chicago to get \$10,000 more for Phipps testified. "We arranged that he says Vasey told him he was going to sell man said the fellow already had got \$10,-Cameron at Greenebaum Sons bank. Do was to go away for a couple of years, his insurance policies; that he needed Further inquiry in New York developed that time I was to sue on grounds of de-

that Hilgerman had been on a business sertion."

Tour in Cuba and was hanging around Desertion is not the charge in Mrs. Petit's court. J. McGriffith says he met that Hilgerman had been on a business sertion." the fight quarters of Jack Johnson and Phipps' suit, however. She alleges cruel Vasey at Clark street and Walton place other pugilists when Cameron and his ty. After a conference with a lawyer, she at 9:30 o'clock last Sunday night and that gang picked him up. In a fake prize fight said, she changed her mind about the ex- Vasey asked him where the Chicago Aththe con men took \$10,000. Cameron, cellence of her original divorce plans. known in the con game parlance as the steerer," was coming with Hilgernian the Altimer Elevator company, is accused by Mrs. Anna C. Henderson of being to get another \$10,000.

Astonished the Natives. "When we showed the New York police and district attorney's office what we had Julia Teigeler. Attorney Hoyne said, "they were aston- went to a restaurant every noon and car

The "Waco Kid," for whom Mr. Hoyne William A. Birk, president of the Birk BUILDERS' STRIKE AT END. is searching, was a member of the Ed Rice Brothers' Brewing company, to divide gang of wiretappers who operated in the Mrs. Rosa Birk's temporary alimony of Imperial building. Rice has confessed to \$350 a month into two parts, \$100 to apply

> Bloodstained Gas Pipe Discovered Under House Is Turned Over

the state's attorney and involved several to her outstanding household accounts

The possibility that a piece of blood ling investigated by the police.

HOTEL ON SEARCH **TOUR FOR VASEY**

DETECTIVES RAID

* 17

Hoyne Men in Autos Seek Missing Witness Believed Slain or Held Prisoner.

'GANG" WOMEN QUESTIONED.

made a tour of north side hotels and rooming houses in a search for Alfred Vasey, a checker at Montgomery Ward and Co., whose disappearance a few days

ago is still a mystery.

The Empress hotel in North Clark street was raided after the detectives had received a tip that Vasey was being held a prisoner there. They found no trace f him, however.

Investigators in the state's attorney's office settled down to two theories after examining three women witnesses during the day. They are that Vasey has been ome hotel or rooming house by members of the gang that robbed him several days

The investigators learned that the gang, alleged to be headed by Peter Kane, between Chicago avenue and the river, has some desperate characters in its memthree women the state's attorney's inder theory. Another man also is sought

The police stirred up a hornet's nest then they brought in Mrs. Mary Kane, nother of Kare: Margaret Kane, her aughter, and Miss Anna Curry, known to the police as "queen of the gang."

Miss Curry is the sweetheart of Kane. Mrs. Albert Flessner of 800 North La Salle street, keeper of a rooming house, told the investigators Miss Curry and the Kane women had come to her house several times to talk to Vasey. She supported the theory that Vasey had been kid-

Mrs. Flessner Faces Them. Miss Curry, Mrs. Kane, and her daughter were confronted with Mrs. Flessner

"And you lie," Mrs. Flessner retorted. The women jumped toward each other and only the alertness of Assistant State's Attorney James Hickey prevented

The women, though severely cross questhat they had not been to the residence on the night Mrs. Flessner charged she

was at her rooming house. Questioned by Police. The three women were taken into custoday at 905 Sedgwick street early in the day. They were taken first to the East Chicago Avenue police station and held for an hour, where they were questioned by Capt. Samuel Collins. Later they were removed to the state's

Charles Rieger's mother can have him attorney's office and remained there dur-New York a few weeks ago and gave the for her very own now, for Mrs. Charles ing the day. They will appear before a Judge Petit, and be given an opportunity Mrs. Rose Rieger, the daughter-in-law to tell their story under oath. Mrs. man looks like, how he wear his clothes, that was, told Judge Foell in the Superior Flessner also will be called before the ment for perjury will be voted against some of the women.

The investigation was started by Judge

to choose between me and his mother. Petit. Vasey appeared before a grand jury and testified he had been slugged itualist. She began to worry when a and robbed by Peter Kane. When the case came to trial, Vasey did not appear and the police reported they could not find

Capt. Collins also has had detectives searching for Vasey. He made this state

"Vasey was in Hayes saloon, at North "Because of his practice he wanted a who lives at 744 North Franklin street, paying me \$50 a month. At the end of money and was going away for a while. "Vasey bought drinks freely and said letic club was. Vasey then walked on. I'm satisfied Vasey is unharmed, right

ARRESTED APRIL 26, 1915, AND MOST POSITIVE OF IT.

here in Chicago. I expect to clear up the

Part as Accuser of Policeman Before Trial Board.

Clarence Johnson, a negro, was called as a witness by the police trial board yesterday. He described a raid on a flat at 1167 South State street on Feb. 28, when, demanded money of a man engaged in selling cocaine.

When were you arrested?" asked Civil Service Commissioner Flynn. "April 26," replied Johnson. "April 28, 1915?" inquired Mr. Flynn,

surprised. Yes, sfr. April, 1915. I never will forget that date, boss. It was last month. "Hm-" murmured the commissioner Name the months for me.

January, February, April, March June. May. July-

Call the next witness." The charge against Policeman Hurley was taken under advisement

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY. MARCH 19, 1915.

NEW YORK....STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Gen. Electric. 800 139½ 139½ 139½ Gen. Motors. 1,800 102 100½ 100½ 101½ Do pfd... 200 99 90 99 99½ Goodrich ... 1,400 34½ 34 34 34½ Do pfd... 100 160½ 100½ 100½ 100½

1 Ado 2d 4½s Germans 75
1 Rep Cuba 5s. 95
1 Rep Cuba 5s. 95
1 Con Gas cv 6s. 3 do 4½s. 1 Corn Prod 5s. 1 N Y State 4½s. 106% 1 do 1934.

1 Alaska 6s paid ... 126 5 Amn Smelters 6s: ..104½ 3 Amn T & T 4s ... 87½ 5 Evans & T H 6s ...

3 do 41/28 1 N Y State 41/28.

RATES ON MONEY REMAIN STEADY

Minimum 31/2 and 4 Per Cent for Commercial Paper and on Call Respectively.

OFFER SMALL VOLUME.

Money rates continue to rule steady in Chicago, with 314 per cent as the minimum for commercial paper and 4 per cent on cail. Meanwhile commercial paper houses report that makers are offering a relatively small volume, and the stock market has not been such as to require anything more than an ordinary volume of call funds. Money has not been so cheap, and the abundance so marked since around 1900.

It is reported that some country banks are beginning to buy paper under a 4 per cent basis, due to the outlook for continued ease in rates, for money is easier In Chicago than it is in neighboring cities. Minneapolis, Detroit, St. Louis and Milwaukee banks hesitate as a whole to buy anything under 4 per cent. In consequence they have increased their balances with reserve agents to a point where the latter are unable to make satisfactory use of the same

In New York rates are as usual below those of Chicago, and the outlook there

U. S. Steel New Plant. President Farrell of the United States Steel corporation made the following an-

nouncement yesterday: The corporation will build a complete plant at Homestead for the manufacture of Carnegie steel ties and tie specialties. including sleepers used by European lines. The corporation will also build a benzol plant at Farrell, Pa., which will be ready to operate in July.'

United Paper Board. Friends of the United Paper Board company say the concern is operating on basis to meet expenses. There is no talk of a dividend, since one is not being earned,. The profits last year were about

Quincy	Mining.	
The Quincy Mining	company	reports for
the year ended Dec. 3		
	1914.	1913.
Total profits	2.034,622	\$ 1,921,197
Total income	295,958	276,769
Balance after construc-		
tion, cost and accident		
account	205,595	76,161
Dividends	55,000	412,500
Surplus	150,595	*366, 330
Previous surplus	746,938	1,283,277
Total surplus	897,533	896,938
Land accts. purchased		150,000
Final surplus	897,533	746,938
Production of refined		
copper, lbs	15,356,380	12,184,128
*Deflott.		
Welsbach	Light.	
The Welsbach com	pany repo	rts for the

Profits 95,346 51.8
Kellogg Switchboard.
The Kellogg Switchboard and Supr
company reports for the year ended De
81, 1914, as follows:
ASSETS.
Capital assets
Inventories 1.584.3
Accounts receivable, etc 1.195.4
Cash on hand
Unearned insurance pnms 8.8
Total\$3,223,50
LIABILITIES.
Capital stock, lasued\$1,675,56
Pay roll and taxes accrued 24.10
Miscellaneous accts., not due 35.14
Epecial reserves
Surplus Dec. 31, 1914 1,121,43

Dividends Declared. The Temple Coal company declared the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent

The Springfield Railway and Light com-pany declared an initial quarterly divi-dend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable April 1 to stock of record

The Yale & Towne Manufacturing com. The Chicago Railway Equipment comdend of 1% per cent, payable March 31 to

ooks will be closed March 22.

Short Term Notes.	
Bid. A	sked.
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s. April-May 1916.100%	100%
Anaconda Copper 5s, March, 1917 99%	9916
Argentine Govt. 6s, Dec. 15, 1915100%	101%
Do 6s, Dec. 15, 1916	100%
Do 6s. Déc. 15, 1917	100%
B. & O 41/18, June 1, 1915	100%
Bethlehem Steel 5s. June 11, 1915 100%	1001/2
Bklyn. Rap. Transit 5s, July 1, 1918 99%	99%
Ches. & Ohio 5s, June 1, 1919 89%	9014
Chgo: & W. Ind. 5s, Sept. 1, 1915100%	1004
Erie R. R. Ss. Oct. 1, 1915100%	100%
Do 51/28, April 1, 1917 981/4	98%
General Rubber 41/28, July 1, 1915100	100%
Harlem Riv. & Port. 5s, May 1, 1915 99	99%
Hocking Valley 6s, Nov. 1, 1915101	101%
Int. Harvester 5s. Feb. 15, 1018 00%	99%
L. S. & M. S. 5s, Sept. 1, 1915100%	100%
Do Se. Dec. 1, 1915	100%
Missouri Pac. 6s, June 1, 1915 89	99%
N. Eng. Nav. 6s. May 1, 1917 9114	92
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	99%
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Seaboard A. L. Ss. March 1 1918 00	00
Bouthern R.V. Ss. Feb. 1 1018	99%
170 DR. March 2 1017	971/2
will Gov. Ds. March 1 1918 Oct.	0046
Do Ss. March 1, 1918 971/	9716
	001/9

Money and Exchange.

Money rates were easy in Chicago at

BAROMETER OF	THE MARKET
Average of Clos Twenty Leading N	ing Prices of

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O	(P)	E		CONTESTIONE D
Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks.	Sales. High. Low. Cl	Prev.	Sales.	Prev High.Low.Close.close.
t Thursday, March 18	Am. B. Sugar 4,000 41% 41 Am. Oan 1,200 27% 27%	55¼ 54% 1 41¼ 41 1 27¼ 27½ 1	M., K. & T 300 Mo. Pac 700 Mont. Power 200	0 28½ 21% 23½ 21% 0 10½ 10½ 10½ 10% 0 11 10% 10% 10% 1 49 48% 48% 40
Year ago, day of week	Am. Car & F 200 41 41 Am. H. & Lea. pfd 400 264, 254	25% 1	Nat. Biscuit 100 Nat. Enamel. 300 Nat. Lead 100	99½ 99½ 99½ 9120 120 120 13 12% 12% 12½ 9 52½ 52½ 52½
Closed Dec. 31, 1913	Am. Loco. pfd 100 75\% 75\% 83\% 1.00 64\% 63\% 100 pfd 300 103 103 10	64% 64 N	Nev. Copper 200 N. Y. Central. 400 N. Y. N. HH. 2,400	52% 50% 52% 51%
Closed] to	Am. T. & Cab. 100 58 58 4 Am. Tel. & T. 100 120% 120% 12	02 102½ 58 N 20% 120 F	Do pfd 100 Northe 1 Pac. 600 Pac. Man 200	100% 100½ 100% 85½ 85½ 85½ 102% 102% 102% 102% 18½ 18¼ 18½ 18
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1910111.12, Jan. 4 86.32, July 26 1900112.76, Aug. 14 93.24, Feb. 23	Beth. Steel 8,100 58% 57% 5 Bklh. Rap. Tr. 300 86% 86% 8	8% 07% R	ay Consol 1,900 teading 34,600	17% 17% 17% 17%

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

	Cent. Leather	1,000	331/2	33%	3396	33%	4
Washington, D. C., March 18[Spe-	Ches. & Ohio		411/	411/4	4114	411/4	ì
cial.]-The following is a statement of	Chi. Gt. W		101/2	101/2	10%		î
the condition of the United States treas-	C., M. & St. P.		86%	86	86	861/4	ı
	C		124	1221/4	122%	124	ı
ury on March 17:	Chino	2,200	351/2	351/8	35%	351/4	ı
Income to date last year\$482,223,726	C., R. I. & P	200	20	20	20	20	ı
Income to date this year 445,182,605	Corn Products	400	111%	10%	10%	11%	ı
Decrease	Do pfd	200	701/2	70%	70%		
Outgo over income this year 106,435,910 Outgo over income last year 49,892,552	D., L. & W		410		410		ı
Increase 57.048.858	Del. & Hudson	100	14614	14614			ı
Balance general fund	Distil. Secur	400		714	716	714	ı
Balance previous day 40,849,300	Erie	3,000	2234	22%	22%	22%	ı
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from the banker's viewpoint, is no more sideration of \$44,000. The price is unchanged from the last previous sale.

te s, in a	ast Friday has lost \$238,600. At a meeting of the directors of the United States Rubber company, S. P. Colt was reëlected president.	Int. Harv. Cor. pfd 100 92\(\frac{92\(\frac{1}{2}\) 92\(\frac{1}{2}\) 102\(\frac{1}{2}\) 102\(\frac{1}{2}\) 12\(\frac{1}{2}\) 10\(\frac{1}{2}\) 10\(\f
dnogt	Sales and the range of prices on the Chicago stock exchange yesterday were:	Kresge 100 111½ 111½ 111½ Laclede Gas. 100 96 96 96 94½ Lehigh Valley 2,000 135 134½ 135 135½ Lig. & M. pfd. 100 118½ 118½ 118½ haxwell Motor. 1,000 30½ 20⅓ 30 30½ Do 1st pfd. 1,000 73½ 71½ 72½ 73 Do 2d pfd. 2,400 29% 29 20 30 Mex. Petrol15,000 70% 60½ 70% 60½ Mex. Petrol15,000 70% 60½ 70% 60½ Total sales. 218,400 shares. GOVERNMENT BONDS. United States 2s, registered 98½ 98½ United States 2s, coupon 98% 99½ United States 2s, coupon 110½
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Welsbach Light.	CLOSING	PRICES.
The Welsbach company reports for the fiscal year ended Dec. 31, 1914, as follows: Gross profits \$747.814 \$49.859 Net profits 251,096 51.488 Dividends 155.720 Profits 95.346 51.880	Do pfd 98 95 Booth Fish 30 Do pfd 69½ 70 Biscuit 119 120½ Do pfd 121 124 Brick 61½ 62	Do 4
Kellogg Switchboard. The Kellogg Switchboard and Supply	De pfd 70 Chl. Rys. 1 89	Do pfd 70 Sears-R. pf128 Stewart-W. 55 651/9
company reports for the year ended Dec.	Do 8 4% 4%	T. & Trust.210

IN BOSTON STOCK MARKET. 31 Beth Steel ref 5s. 78 B R T 5s note. BOSTON, Mass., March 18.-Trading was 1 do stamped.... board today and the course of prices was irreg-ular. The zinc and lead shares were the lead-ers in point of activity and strength and the coppers generally were strong. New Haven gained a large fraction, but B. & M. lost a 2 do lst 4s...

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99	Adventure	450	17	-16 1%	17	
	Ahmeek	1		. 295	295	295
	Alaska Gold		8294	33	3214	33
e	Allouez			424	4214	
t	Amal. Copper.	578	5416	5514	6416	
	Am. Zinc		26%	2714	281/4	271
2	Ariz, Coml		384	8%	3%	31
	Butte & Sup		4714	48	471/4	471
	Cal. & Ariz	163	3314	5314	6214	53
	Cal. & Hecla	23	390	890	300	300
-1	Chino	700	3514	3514	3514	- 354
П	Cop. Range		3514	3514	35	85
ı	East Butte	240	914		914	94
1	Franklin	. 50	5	5	5	. 5
	Granby	35	67%	671/9	6714	674
٠,	Greene Can	10	26	26	26	26
. 1	Inspiration	25	21%	21%	21%	21%
1	Island Creek	195	41	4194	41	41%
- 1	Isle Royale	25	. 21	21	21	21
. 1	Kerr Lake	50	45%	45%	4%	. 45%
. 1	Keweenaw	50	2	2	2	2
. 1	Lake Copper	325	754	7%	734	7%
1	Mass. Con	240	434	5	4%	5
1	Miami	120	21%	22%	21%.	22%
1	Michigan	200	85c	85c	85c	85c
1	Mohawk	123	59	50	58%	69
1	New Arcadian	350	51/8	51/2	51/8	51/6
1	North Butte	245	21/2	2434	241/2	24%
1	Ofibway	350	80c	80c	75c	75c
	Old Dominton.	25	40	40	40	40
	Osceola	25	79	79	778/	- T 544 /

Money and Exchange.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellan

The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes:

| December ... 9.68 9.72 9.59 9.67 9.13 | Spot quiet; middling uplands, 8.95c 8.95c | Spot quiet; middling uplands, 8.95c | Spot quiet; middling upland

STOCKS ACTIVE IN N. Y. MARKET

Dealings in Securities Show Breadth, but Movement of Prices Is Confusing.

DEMAND STERLING LOW

New York, March 18 .- Dealings in securities today were broader, at 219,600

| Do pfd.... 400 80 79% 80 79% | Demand Sterling Declines. | There were some interesting developments in the foreign situation, demand Sterling Declines. | There were some interesting developments in the foreign situation, demand sterling declining to 475%, a fraction sterling declining to 475%, a fraction above its low quotation. According to the poor of the property of the prop

try's growing influence in the world's The strength at the start was due to money markets. The Bank of England, whose weekly statement showed a furthe metal, which is likely to come into smaller than expected, at 20,000 head. tis market by way of Canada.

4 Norf & W 4s

8...... 81½ 18 do 3s 64 48¼ 15 Ore & Cal 5s.......100¼

2 St L I M & S 5s.... 1 St L & S F 5s ctfs

208L5s.

London to Revise List. for Americans today.

Bonds were heavy, with weakness in bonds were unchanged on call.

change weak; sixty day bills, 4.77; for cables, active. Receipts were placed at 7,000.

4.7975; for demand, 4.7950. Bar silver, 50%c.

New York Curb Transactions.

3	1 - 12 0 22 1011111111111111111111111111		I I St L & S F DS CUS	- Marcar	espenie .	Target .	ALC: U	Stone.	4.7
0	22 B & O 31/28 911/4	5 Ind Steel 5s 994	stamped 33%	Atlanta20,000	41½c	411/2c		41c	1
	2 do 4s 881/a	36 Inspn con 6s 1922105	1 St L S W 48 76	Booth 1,000			271/2		1
31/2	6 do cv 41/8 84%	48 do 1919103	1 St P M & M 68 11916	Putte & Gun 200		71/6	47%	71/8 47%	1
	7 B & O S W31/28 88%	6 Int Met 41/48 753	1 St P & S C 68 1051/2	C. O. D. Con. 500			Ge .	60	1.
	31 Beth Steel ref 5s 8714	6 I R T ref 58 98	2 S A L adj 58 62%	Caledonia 1.000			67c	6Sc	13
Т.	78 B R T 5s note 99%	1 Int Mer Mar 4168 3416	15 do ref 4s 66%	Canada Cop 200		1	48	1	1
-	1 B U El 58 100%	3 Int Paper 6g 1001	6 Co Doll Tol Se 079/	Goldfid, Con., 150			111	111	1
2.8	1 do stamped10014	5 Lac Gas ref 5s 101	26 So Pac 4s	Do Florence 1,000	61c	61c	57c	58c	1
al	33 Cal Gas 5s 921/4	1 2 Lake Shore 3348 82	48 do ref 4g SAN	Do Kewanas 7,500	18c	20c	17c	20c	7
g-		5 do 1931 91	32 do cv 4s 81	Do Oro 7.100	22e :			22c	1
d-	4 Cent Lea 58 98%	34 Lig & M 7a 19914	16 do cv 5s 97%	Iron Blossom 200	1.03				١.
en	75 Cent Pac 1st 4s 87	1 Long Island 4s 85	24 do San F 48 801/2	Jumbo Ext 7.500	94c	98c	92c	98c	3
em a	2 do 1st 4s	1 Lorillard 781221/4	23 So Ry 5s 981/8		11116			11314	
	6 Cent R R N J 5s 11434	1 do 5s 99%	33 So Ry 48	L'ELL TAUMETTE		4%	4%	45%	1
he	1 do reg	1 I. & N 8e 111	1 do M & O 48 721/2	McKinley D., 100			43c	43c	1
ed	2 C & O Se 1031/	3 do uni 4a 02	5 do St L4s 8014	Nat. Cloak 715	60		60	62	1
gs	6 do 416e 86	10 Mich Con 4s	5 Third Ave ref 4s 814	Do pfd 150 Nipissing 100	98		5%	9814	-
62.	10 C R & O cen 4s 0114	1 Milw & N 1st 41/28100%	5 Third Ave ref 4s 81%	North Star 1.000			16c	160	F
	5 do 111 21/a 8214	5 M & St L 48 56	12 do adj 5s 80%				25e	25c	1:
t.	22 40 44 40 06	5 M St P & SS M 4s. 90%		Riker H. Cor. 2,000			7	7	0
e.	10 C & F. I.C. 0114	4 Mo Pac 5s 1917 961/2				18	18	110	21
4	OF 40 map 8m . 5014	1 do cv 58		Sterling Gum. 500	314		310	21,4	
8	12 C C W 42 60	1 do 5s 1920 90¼		Stewart Mng. 3,100	1+0		110	118	p
	2 C M 6 C4 D 4 4 4 90%	25 do 4s 44%	20 U P 48 94%	Tono. Ext 3,600	2¾ 85c		2% 82c	82c	86
14	3 C M & St. P 48 A 80%	23 do 48	4 U S Rub 68101%	Do Merger. 2 500	40c		39c	39c	bu
1	3 do deb 48 51%	6 Mont Power 38 91/2	20 0 0 08	Do Midway, 5,400	17c			1614c	\$6
			o va hy us mr4	Do Silver P. 600	9c	9e	9e	9c	to
61	4 do rei 4/28 88%	10 Nat Enamel 5s 921/2		Un. Cigar old 30	9234		92%	92%	st
1	93 do cv 5s B10114	2 Nat Tube 58 9814		Do new 2,700			91/4	9%	
	4 do Fuget 48 88½	140 N Y Cent 6s 1011/8		Un. Profit 800 - Un. Verde Ext. 100			378		10
6	1 C & N W 3 28 80%	16 do 31/28 80	3 Westinghouse 5s 90%	West End 600			3½ 55c		@
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HOGS AVERAGE HIGHER DESPITE LATE WEAKNESS

but Relapses; Bulk Go at 5c Upturn.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

lous	HOGS.	ŀ
ces	Bulk of sales\$6.75 @6.85	ı
gain	Common to good mixed 6.60 @6.771/2	1,
its	Fair to choice medium wts. 6.77%@6.82%	1.
um	Lightweights 6.80 @6.90	E
127.7	Fair to select butchers 6.8214@6.90	ľ
ery	Selected 200@300 lb packers. 6.70 @6.721/2	P
teel	Boars, according to weight. 3.50 @4.25	F
dth	Pigs 5.75 (16.50	1
	Stags 5.75 @6.25	1
her	CATTLE.	1
3-2	Beef steers, good to choice \$7.75@ 8.35	1
ted	Beef steers, fair to good 6.90@ 7.73	B
ex-	Beef steers, common to fair 5.25@ 6.90	9
on	Yearlings 7.20@ 8.90	-
th-	Beef cows 4.75@ 6.65	1
m-	Fat heifers, fair to selected 5.25@ 8.00	8
11 - 1	Canners and cutters 3.00@ 4.60	1
at		
re-	Bulis 5.00@ 6.35	
ks	SHEEP.	4
	Fed wethers\$7.25@8.15	t
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started out auspiciously, but weakened of the Southern Street railway, Ham- it looks extremely doubtful to other perceptibly before the finish. The early mond, Whiting and East Chicago, and the sales were generally 5c higher than Chicago and Western railway. seller of sterling. Renewed weakness in Wednesday's quotations, but practically the previous session, ranging from \$6.75 from Japan offered proof of this counto \$6.85. Sales at \$6.92% were made early. their loss of gold, has sold some more of cessful before the finish. Receipts were

Bucks 5.25@6.50 Native lambs 8.50@9.75

Western lambs 8,50@9.85 Cull lambs 7.25@8.25

Further weakness was shown in the Local brokers were interested in the selling 10@15c under Wednesday's fignews that the London exchange is to post ures. Offerings were moderate, but the a revised list of prices tomorrow. It is demand was limited, with packers very expected that our stocks will figure indifferent. Weakness was most proprominently in the revision. London's nounced in the light, cheap steers. markets were quiet, with underlying Butcher stock, cows and bulls also ruled 16 N Y N H & H cv 6s. 103%, firmness. Mixed prices were registered weak. Receipts were estimated at 3.500. Few sheep and yearlings were offered for sale, but the demand was also re obscure issues. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$2,174,000. United States ferings of lambs also were smaller than expected, and prices generally were 10@ 15c higher than Wednesday. Buying was Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 4,000; Swift & Co., 1,700; Sulzberger steady; sixty days, 21/2 per cent; ninety days, & Sons, 900; Morris & Co., 1,500; Anglo 2%62% per cent; six months, 363% per cent; American, 800; Hammond company, 900; Per cent; last loan, 2 per cent; closing bid, 1% per cent; offered at Oake, 800; Western Packing company, Oake, 800; Western Packing company,

1.400; Miller & Hart, 700; Independent Packing company, 1,000; Brennan Pack-Sales. Open. High. Low. Close. Ing company, 1,000; butchers, 1,000; shi
Atlanta20,000 41½c 41½c 40c 41c pers, 600; total, 17,500; left over, 2,000. ing company, 1,000; butchers, 1,000; ship-Movement at Chicago Yards. Receipts— Cattle. Calves. Hogs. Sheep. Miscl. rects. cases | Extrass- | Extrass- | Cartons | Car

Thurs., March 11. 314 ... 1.879 463
Thurs., March 18. 500 ... 500 500
Receipts for March 19 were estimated at 2.00 cattle, 16.000 hogs, and 4.600 sheep, against actual arrivals of 602 cattle, 14.908 hogs, and 4.349 sheep for Friday, March 20, Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

steady. Lambs, \$9.00@9.80.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 18.—HOGS—Receipts, 1.600; steady to steady. Seedy. Seed

NEW ORK, March 18.—COTTON—Futures:

"The demand for white dress fabrics is unusually sharp. Black and white effects come second with medium sized shep—late shape showed as sharp decline on imported fabrics has enabled many of the leading manufacturers to sell up the product of their mills on staple lines and the distributing trade is on a sharp lookout for novelties.

"Sales in wool dress goods last week showed a large increase over correspond—locking substances."

"The demand for white dress fabrics is unusually sharp. Black and white effects come second with medium sized shep—late shep—l

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tention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed for the Anchor Life of the Anchor Life of \$100 par and the estimated value was to be exchanged. for Farmers Life stock on the basis

City and Connecting Railways.

ings of the lines in the Chicago City and is of \$3 par value and was sold at Connecting Railways agreement are suf- share. Stock of the Anchor Life

by the ordinance, and will be redeemed in per cent on the stock. Apparently, 1927 if the city takes the street car lines traffic is principally coal and the value. SHEEP.

SHEEP.

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Fed wethers

7.75@8.85

Shorn yearlings

6.00@7.90

Bucks

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102. If the city takes the street car lines or turns them over to another corporation. The piedged stock is equal to over 80 of the bonds depends to a great enterprise on how many years this coal traffices on how many years this coal traffices of the \$10,000,000 stock of the Calumeters

of the \$10,000,000 stock of the Calumeters South Chicago road is pledged under the F. L. B.: The purchase of stock h small company which proposes to men facture and sell an untried, patented bonds, and about \$5,000,000 of this stock is covered by the ordinance. This, added to the City Railway stock, should slightly more than equal the par value of the bonds. There are pledged also securities nese bond you intrust your sa

The Calumet and South Chicago railway's \$4,825,000 of first mortgage bonds are covered by the ordinance and will government could not or would not a averaged about a nickel better than on probably be refunded in 1927 if they are

> H. J. L .- An inquiry sent to the Sanga mon Loan and Trust company, receiver of the Ocean Accident and Guarantee of the Northern Life Insurance company, pany has \$4,882,371 of assets and a manufacture. brings information that no settlement with stockholders can be made until a The company was organized in Eng Fraternal Tribunes against the Northern 1895. Life has been decided. This suit involves \$100,000. No information is available as R. G. K., Peru, Ind.: The American to when a decision is likely to be reached. Securities corporation withho tion about its affairs. There is no This company's policies were reinsured. ket here for shares of the Great West

Thomas H. Wallbank, amount, the real estate: Mrs. Minnie Wallbank, conternon avenue, his widow, essentir as beneficiary. beneficiary.

A. George Mackle, amount, 20,000 allosonal property: Edith Mackle, 7317 avenue, his widow, executrix; widow as a siefers beneficiaries.

Estate of Philipp Baumann, amount 115m real estate \$9.500, personal property 25.500, Baumann, 1154 South Lyman avenue to Park, administratrix; widow and three see CHICAGO, March 18 .- An easy tone pre-

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Inquiries must bear the signature and year with a slightly increased surply Market Opens Strong tention. Answers thought to be of published. If en an plated arrangement was in January that the company is estimated value was to be

City and Connecting Railways.

W. J. H. and L. H. P.—The present earnthe former. The Farmers Life at

ficient to pay the interest on the \$22,000,- sold at \$200 a share. On June 20 last 000 of collateral trust bonds and the an- Anchor Life had \$1,864,000 of in nual sinking fund of \$165,000 a year. The stock was \$100,000 and its surplus to 606. This company appears to have been of bonds outstanding to,\$20,740,000 at the conservatively managed but to expiration of the ordinance in 1927. The made no great progress toward a dir present income from operation of the City dend carning basis. It started in Railway is said to be slightly better than that in the corresponding period of 1913. Charges are higher, however, and the sur- Brief Answers. Charges are higher, however, and the surplus applicable to dividends probably figures out between 8 and 9 per cent. Of the \$18,000,000 of City Railway slock, \$16,971,000 is pledged under the \$22,000,000 of bonds. A dividend of 6½ per cent on this stock would pay the bond interest. The City Railway stock is all covered by the ordinance, and will be redeemed in the stock. Apparently as the road carned interest and the stock.

In a Receiver's Hands.

Oil Refining and Pipe Line

Insurance Companies to Unite. C. F. W. B., Franklin, Neb.—The Its stock is offered in Denver at 1% cm Farmers Life Insurance company of a share.

Denver started in business in July, 1913, with \$117,648 capital and \$132,350 surplus, paid in. In the first six not been a recorded sale of Shir months it wrote \$289,640 of insurance common for months. The official qua and had no death losses, finishing the tion now is "offered at 29."

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. March 18.—
KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 18.—BUTTER—
Creamery, 27c; firsts, 25c; seconds, 23c; packlights, \$5.7547.15; mixed and butchers, \$6.85g
7.10; good heavy, \$6.85g7.00. CATTLE—Recelpts, 1,600; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500; gready. Lambs, \$0.00g9 80

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J. R., New York: If you buy a Ju

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An investment nearer home with the

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W. N.: The United States brand

plus as to policy holders of \$1,20

W. J. D., Grand Mound, Ia. - There

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Administration. e of Philipp Baumann, amount, \$18,000 ate \$9,500, personal property \$3,500; ld un, 1154 South Lyman avenue, that administratrix; widow and three sona

E CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND

NOW SEEK FLOUR; EUROPE IS BUYER

Purchases Advance Wheat Values; Russia's Acreage Will Be Short.

thening effect on wheat values. The wheat acreage, usually two-thirds of the ing flour at western mills to make good PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. Offerings of wheat were scanty for the

Offerings of wheat were scanty for the May delivery and it required only moderate buying to send the price up 2½c from the closing figures of the day before. The July delivery meanwhile gained High and September 1½c, but closing prices gere at net gains of 1½c to 1½c for the Mat as compared with Wednesday's closure. Primary market receipts were gainst 509,000 bu. Shipments to primary than the receipts. Actual export clearances were light at 399,000 bu, all Amer-

India Harvest Weather Bad. Unfavorable harvest weather prevailed India, where the shipments of old Winter wheat .. 15 wheat are also retarded by the govern-ment regulation forbidding private sales

Spring wheat ...

Pacific wheat ... Mixed wheat . . . abroad. Argentine shipments for the Oats 46 week are expected to total 4,800,000 but which compares with a total a year ago Rye 1,496,000 bu from last year's short Barley

pared with a decrease of 125,600 bu a year Wheat-No. 2 hard winter, 41 cars; No. 3 ago. Country sales of wheat were light hard mixed, 46 cars. Corn—No. 2 yellow, from all directions. There were a few 4 cars; No. 3 yellow, 52 cars; No. 2 white,

aged more than at Chicago.

Shorts Regret Corn Sales.

May .1.53 1.51½ 1.53 1.60½ 1.53½ 1.60½ 1.53½ 1.60½ 1.50½ 1.60½ 1.50½ 1.20½ were plentiful in corn. Shorts were covering from time to time all day and found May . 73% 73% 73% 75 74% 75 offerings rather scanty. There was little July . 76% 76% 76% 77% 77% 77% 77% nent in the shipping demand. Sales from Chicago were only 55,000 bu. Exporters were buying a little at Duluth and Omaha and the latter point was selling to southeastern distributors. Argentine's exportable surplus was

mated at 204,000,000 bu. Shipments for the week from Argentina were ex-a year ago. Primary receipts were 422,-

Closing prices showed net gains for the Loon-Bryan, Bennett and McLaughlin.

Sharp Advance in Oats.

Oats advanced sharply in response to

Hor receipts west were 86,700 as against 54,000 a year ago. Pork gained 15c, lard ber, \$1.06%. CORN—May, 71%c; July, 78%c to 7%c as compared with Wednes-74c; September, 74%c.

ber, \$1.05%. CORN—May, 71%; July, 78%? 740; September, 74%; Compared with Wednessay's close.

Rye Prices Are Lower.

Rye ruled it lower, with sales of a part sar of cash No. 2 at \$1.19 and sample grade at \$1.18. Receipts, 1 car.

Barley showed strength, with sales of mailing at 77084c, feed at 76070%; and sevenings at 72070%; Receipts, 40 cars. Timothy seed slow, with March \$7.20 and April \$7.40 nominal. Country lots be minally \$4,2566.25. Clover seed dul, with cash lots \$0018.

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RANAS CITT, Mo., March 18.—WHEAT—Cash: Majlife higher; No. 2 hard, \$1.64; No. 3.

RESIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH. Ga., March 18.—TURPENTINE.

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BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES. PRIMARY MOVEMENT. Open. High. Low. Mar.18. Mar.17.

My.1544-153½ 157 153½ 156% 154½

July. 121¾-14 124 121½ 123% 121½

Sept. 110-109% 114¼ 109½ 110% 109% Wheat. Corn. Wheat. Corn. Chicago .. 119,000 130,000 213,000 88,000 Milwaukee 6,000 42,000 3,000 Min'polis 147,000 27,000 198,000 Duluth .169,000 1,000 St. Louis 48,000 26,000 56,000 CORN. May .74-731/2 74%-1/2 731/2 741/4 733/4 July .761/2-1/4 77 761/4 763/4 761/4 Toledo ... 10,000 7,000 Detroit .. 9,000 OATS. OATS AGAIN IN DEMAND My. 9014-50% 60%-14 50% 60% 5014-% July .5414-16 5416-55 54% 5436-55 53% PORK. European buying of flour in the United May .17.65 17.77½ 17.62½ 17.72½ 17.57½ pates on a large scale yesterday had a July .18.20 18.25 18.10 18.22½ 18.02½ Tot.,bu.656,000 422,000 678,000 478,000 Last yr...509,000 634,000 303,000 652,000 -LARD. de was also influenced to some extent day .10.65 10.70 10.65 10.65 10.60 advices from Russia that the spring July .10.92% 10.95 10.90 10.92% 10.87%. EASTERN. NewYork.162,000 4,000 336,000 Boston ..119,000 Ph'delphia 44,000 34,000 12,000 neal acreage, would be greatly May .10.10 10.15 10.10 10.12½ 10.05 aduced. Seaboard exporters were buy July .10.45 \$10.50 10.42½ 10.45 10.37½ SHORT RIBS. Baltimore 49,000 151,000 New Or. 41,000 18,000 24,000 Galveston 52,000 Newp. N. WHEAT. Tot.,bu 467,000 207,000 372,000 Last yr...208,000 63,000 751,000 CASH TRANSACTIONS. FLOUR-Market easy. Quotations:

CORN.

High Low. Close. High. Low. Close.

CORN.

OATS.

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT.

CORN.

OATS.

Bids. Offers

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Spl., br., wood.\$8.00 | First clr.\$5.60@5.90 Pat., jute.\$6.85@7.00 | Sec. clear.\$4.60@5.00 Strts., jt..\$6.30@6.50 | Red Dog.\$3.00@3.25 WINTER WHEAT. Soft winter—Pat., jute \$6.60@6.85 Pat., jute \$1.67@6.85 Straight .\$6.25@6.40 Clears ...\$6.10@6.25 OATS. Win. . 661/6 657/6 661/6 661/6 . 66 RYE FLOUR. GRAIN INSPECTION. Wh., tute.\$6.00@6.10| Dark, ft. .\$5.75@5.90 Stand- No.2 or

WINTER WHEAT-Strong. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 5,000 bu. Track: No store: Mixed 1018, 0,000 bil 1 Tack: No. 2 red, \$1.504/@1.565/s; No. 2 red, \$1.504/@1.57%; No. 2 hard, \$1.611/2. Illino's proportional billing: No. 2 red, \$1.51/@1.58; No. 2 hard, \$1.621.6224.

SPRING WHEAT—Firm but slow. Sales: Track: No. 4 northern, \$1.46%.

CORN-Firm, %@%c higher. Sales:
In store: Mixed lots, 55,000 bu. Track:

SPRING WHEAT

No. 4 mixed, 70½@71½c; No. 3 mixed, 71½@73½c; No. 2 mixed, 72½@73½c; No. 5 yellow, 70; No. 4 yellow, 70½@72c; No. 3 yellow, 71½@73%c; No. 2 yellow, 71½@73%c; No. 3 white 72½@73c. Illinois proportional billing: No. 4 mixed.
70¼@70½c; No. 2 mixed. 73½c; No. 4
yellow, 71½@72c; No. 3 yellow, 72½c; No. 3
white, 73e.
OATS—Strong, 1c higher. Sales: In

from all directions. There were a rew conspiaints from Ohio and Pennaylvania regarding the growing crop, but from west of the Missouri river there was a renewal of the good crop reports in that section.

The northwestern markets were showing considerable uneasiness because of the decrease in stocks there and the evidences of a big foreign demand for flour.

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT.

Tokagrouge: No. 3 white, 17 cars; No. 4 white, 2 ars; No. 4 white, 4 cars; No. 3 white, 3 cars; clipped, 3 white, 73c.

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OATS—Strong, 1c higher. Sales: In Store: Mixed lots—125,000 bu. Track: Sample grade. 54½@38c; No. 4 white, 58½ to Corn—No. 3 yellow, 10,000 bu. Oats—No. 2 (65e; No. 2 white, 60%@60%c; Standard, 60%@60%c; Stand

HOG PRODUCTS—Firm. Cash lots: Mess pork, new, \$17.37\(\frac{40}{40}\)7.50; lard, \$10.15; short ribs, \$9.00\(\text{c9}\)9.50. \$10.15; short ribs, \$1.00@9.50,
BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams,
\$30.50@31.00; extra mess beef, \$19.00@
19.50; plate beef, \$19.50@20.00; extra plate
beef, \$20.00@20.50. TALLOW—Choice edi-5@5%c; No. 1 renderers', 6@6%c; cho! country, 7@74c; No. 2 country, 5@54c oleo stearin, 8%@9c; lard stearin, 10%@ lic; extra oleo, 14@14%c; oleo stock, 10%

GREASE-Quiet. Brown, 44@4%c; yel-

HAY—Easy. Receipts, 984 tons; ship-ments, 278 tons. Choice timothy, \$16.00@ 17.00; No. 1 timothy, \$14.50@15.50; No. 2 timothy, \$13,50@14.00 STRAW-Rye, \$0.00@10.00; oat, \$8.00@ 8.50; wheat, \$7.50@8.00.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

Ocan freight capacity is the only limit by singling and export concerns and large local speculators. It was evident that a large export business was being done. The reports of local participants were far below the total indicated by the May purchases from cash concerns in the pit. The seaboard actrewards told of large export business in the various positions, which in cluded the Chicago business.

Duluth and Minneapolis cash people were again buying the May from Chicago. Most of the selling was by exattered longs. Country sales were somewhat larger, but they failed to dampen the market for futures, as they were all wanted on previous shipping contracts. Cash oats were builting and the exporters are going along the hopping contracts. Cash oats were builting for the exports in the sample market. Primary receipts were 615,000 bu, against 564.

Packers Sell Provisions.

Provisions closed higher on buying cheff or cash contend to the yeards. Packers were selling product, largely pork and ribs, from time to time dairing. A fair line of May pork was all business and by the advance of 5c in hogg at a date of the large of the l

PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

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BUYS HALSTED STREET CORNER

Frank O. Butler Purchases Property at Taylor St. * for \$90,000.

\$50,000 INCUMBRANCE.

Frank O. Butler, president of the J. W. Butler Paper company, has purchased

1,300 feet of frontage, for a stated consideration of \$50,000. The property is now subdivided, and after the street improvements are put in the property will placed on the market.

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It is planned to improve the property with eight apartment buildings of twenwith eight apartment buildings of twenstrategy of more, and with some

March 16 [Anna 200 of Central-av., W., 250 e of Central-av., B.f., 25x120, rev. stamp 50c, March 16 [George C. Hield to John 7 Recodorolocaling] 1,300 feet from the Logan Square station of the elevated road, and is about the last large piece of vacant in that immediate vicinity.

Jones. Linick & Schaefer have leased for the Empress Theater company to Alfred S. Shaw the premises 0230-38 South Haisted street, adjoining the Empress theater. It is stated the aggregate rent to be paid under the lease is \$175,000, which is net to the lessors. The lessee agrees to improve the property, the build ings on which recently were partly destroyed by fire, to the extent of at least \$23,000. Burt W. Marx represented all the parties to the transaction and will have charge of the property.

Negotiates \$225,000 Loan. The Chicago Title & Trust company is trustee in a loan of \$225,000, one year ar per cent, to Elizabeth C. Bailey, secured by the property at the southeast

northwest corner of Forty-sixth place and St. Lawrence avenue has been sold by Eric A. Larson to Knud Sparesus for a reported consideration of \$55,000. The latter gave in part has manning at the manning at the same and wrightwood-av., 75 s of Kimball, n f. 30x125, March 10 (Carl Bergerson to Olga M. Bergerson). 266 n of Fullerton, e f. 20x125, rev. stamp \$1, Aug. 26 [Harrier Latter gave in part has manning at the manning

streets. S. C. Iverson of Hibbard, Porter & Bro. was the broker, Bert A. Wilbur, of Ballard, Rowe & Whitman being associated in the deal Herbert L. Atwood has purchased from Samuel Mann the vacant 25x132 feet on Sixty-third street immediately west of Normal boulevard for a reported consideration of \$6,500. It is planned to erect on the lot a safe deposit vault of the most modern character, the interior to be laid out on the bank plan in the anticipation of future needs. The building will, it is stated, represent a new feature in its ex-

of future needs. The building will, it is stated, represent a new feature in its exterior design. P. H. Cummings & Co. represented the purchasers and John H. Gay & Co. the seilers.

Eggeston Avenue Sale.

Louise Hunsinger has purchased from building at 5521 Glenwood avenue for a reported consideration of \$15,000. Fred P. Kienzle & Co. represented the purchaser and C. T. A. Anderson the seller.

Charles L. Bruckman has sold to George F. Curtis the property on Eggleston avenue, 50 feet south of West Seventy-first street, lot 50x125 feet, east front, with

Real Estate Transfers.

Harvard-av. 166 s of 116th-st. w f.
20x122 rev. stamp 50c, March 12
(Caroline H. Faber to Theresa Stahl
et al.)
Loonis-st. 275 n of 12ist-st., e f. 37x
125. rev. stamp 50c, Feb. 16 [The
Pulman T. & S. Bk, trustee, to Lasia
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Princeton-av. n e cor li6th-st., w f.
32x123. March 12 [Barbara Peter et
al. to Neille Isherwood]
Princeton-av. n e cor li6th-st., w f.
32x123. March 13 [Neille Isherwood
quitclaims to Nikolaus Goets et al.]
17th-st., w. 491 w of Weatworth-av.
n f. 37x125, rev. stamp \$1.60, March
15 [Henry Holtama to Andrew Madsen]

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firroop-st. 125 n of 91st-st., w f. 173x
125.8, rev. stamp 50c, incumb. \$2,000.
March fo (L. B. Scroggin to Wm. A.
Caldwell
fincennes-av. 462 s w of 99th-st. e f.
SOX189, rev. stamp 50c, incumb. \$1,500.
March 3 [H. J. Lebovitz to Jan Trenbacz]

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Hitt's Sub. L 145-138-137-111-85-87
and n ½ L 58, and o. ppty. 37-14, rev.
stamp 54 Feb. 25 [Hattie J. Woodard
et al to Hazel C Rambo]
Hitt's Sub. L 70-10-74 for 78 and L
58, rev. stamp 54, Feb. 26 [Hattie J.
Woodard et al, to Ray Woodard].
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Hitt's Sub. L 15-6-10-14-10-23-24-29,
resub. L 25, etc., rev. stamp 56c. Feb.
J. Woodard]
Blue Island—Park Add. L 16, B 11
rev. stamp 50c. March 11 [Peter Binneck to Julia Swirce]

WEST TOWN.

Ashland-av., N., 1920, ef, 24x125, rev., stamp 43, incumb, \$5,000, March 8 [Peter Niemira to Stanislaus Hoff-wan]

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Avers-av. 174 n of Ohio-st., e f. 24x
125, rev. stamp \$2, incumb, \$2,000,
Feb. 26 [Jas. H. Furman to Richard
W. Owen]

Campbell-av. 93 s of Arthur w f, 80x 124, rev. stamp 50c, incumb, \$200, March 2 [Everett Lindstrom to Earl P. Mollohan]

ROGERS PARK.

actionan N. Clark-st. s w cor North Shore-av. e f. 52:125, rev. stamp \$2, incumb. \$1.060, \$2,000 pur. money mortgage, March 15 [William Streger to Carl E. Olson]

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Belmont-av. 425 w of Lake View-av.,
a f. 50x165, rev. stamp 81, incumb.
\$550. March 9 [Bertha H. McCarthy
und. 1-6 int. to Margaret A. McCarthy]... JEFFERSON.

zo [Nathan Judson to William Mason et al.]
Dakin-st., W., 88 e of Marmora-av., n f. 87 | x122 | rev. stamp \$2 | incumb. \$1,000 |
March 16 | Elsie Krause to Emil Saak |
Hutchinson-st., 90 w of Lamon-av. s f. 60x125, rev. stamp \$60. Feb. 20 | Josephine C. Berg to Louis D. Glanz |
Hutchinson-st., 90 w of Lamon-av. s f. 60x125, rev. stamp \$4 | incumb. \$3,600 |
March 16 | [Louis D. Glanz to Martin Ozmina] |
Kildare-av., 150 n of Argyle-st., ef. 60x | 126, rev. stamp 50c, Feb. 19 | State Bank of Chicaso, trustee, to Eskie V. Danleison] Danielson]
Laramie-av. 267 n of Leland. w f. 30x
172, rev. stamp 5cc. incumb. \$2,000.
March 16, purchase money mortgago,
\$1.576 [E. H. Olsen to Otto M. Pinholt].
Natchez-av. 237 n of Belmont. w f.
60x124, rev. stamp 50c, March 9 [Oliver L. Watson to Antonio Comperetto]. to]
ay:e-av., 250 s of Byron-st., e f 75x
126, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb. \$800.
March 16 [Laurel E. Sobey to Michael

cured by the property at the southeast corner of Franklin street and Lomax place, lot 107x140 feet, west front, improved with a ten story and basement fireproof building.

Greenebaum Sons Bank & Trust company is trustee in a bond issue loan of \$70,000, one to five years at 6 per cent, secured by the property at the southwest corner of Stony Island avenue and Sixtyeighth street, lot 198½x211 feet, being improved with the "Hamilton" buildings, comprising a one and two story building at the corner containing seven stores and seven offices, and a three story eighteen apartment building.

The fifteen apartment building at the northwest corner of Forty-sixth place and

Adams-st. W. bet Washtenaw-av. and Rockwill-st. bt. 250218.5 rev. stamp 44. Incumb. 1. 2002.18.5 rev. stamp 44. Incumb. 1. 2000. Feb. 28 [Johanna E. Fay 60.00 Feb. 28 [Johanna E. Fay 60. gardless of price. One New Yorker told me that he had 500,000 bu of corn to clear within a latter gave in part payment the flat property at 300,000 bu of corn to clear within a week. There has been sold on a large scale in the last few days at the seaboard to Italy, Greece, Holland, and France. The Belgian Relief association has been out of the market for flour for some time. A western winter wheat miller yesterday made the largest sale of flour in the his tory of his establishment, part of it going to supply the seaboard demand. Yesterday's seaboard asles for export were variously reported consideration of \$55,000. The lot is 50x of the ordinary corn markets. Sales of 200,000 but from Duluth have been made c. i. f. Buffalo to seaboard exporters. The price is the entire lot and containing about 18 000.

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13th-st W., 120 w of Throop, n f. 48x 124, rev. stamp \$1.50, March 16 | Max Novak und 4 int to Hyman Harris, sub to inc. of record Racing av., 50 n of W. 18th-st., e f. 21x125, rev. stamp \$2, incumb. \$3,000. March 1 | Emma M. Smolik to Albina. March 1 [Emma M. Smolik to Albina Kavan]
South-blvd., 35 w of Mayfield-av. n f.
60x150, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb.
\$2,000, Jan. 28 [M. R. Waddworth to
Frank M. Pray]
Sawyer-av. 108 n of 27th-st. e f. 24x
126, rev. stamp \$2.50, incumb. \$1,000,
March 15 [Josef Soukup to Stepan
Pavek]
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Thomas-at. 106 e of Californis-av. n f. 25x124. rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb. \$2.000. March 15 [Franciszek Mikolajkotto Magdalena Zywiniel].
Tripp-av. 100 s of W. 18th-at. w f. 25x 12x 75 rev. stamp \$4, March 15 [C. F. Steckman to John Cook].
W. Taylor-at. z weer Sholto, n f. 27x85. rev. stamp \$2.50. incumb. \$7.500. purmoney mort. \$2.500. March 16 [Ross Navigato to Angelo Tovino].
W. Van Buren-st. 101 w of Seeley-av., s f. 25x122, rev. stamp \$1, incumb. \$3.600. March 8 [Sam Ruff to Harry Roff].
Washburns-av. 300 e of Wood-st. s f. Roff]
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55:83, rev. stamp 59c, incumb. \$2,100,
Jan. 18 [Rosle Leader et al. to Sam
Brilch et al.]
Western-av...ng-cor Lubeck-st.. w f. 24x
100 incumb. \$500, July 7 [J.L. Schenck
to Robert F. Schenck].

NEW TRIER. NEW TRIER.

Winnetka, Lake Shore Sub., part lots 1 and 2. block 12, rev. stamp \$4, incumb. \$4,500, March 16 [Ida C. Kroeschill to Wm. A. Thrail.

Kenilworth, lot 2. block 5. rev. stamp \$3,50, March 18 [John Vennenia to Walter F. Shattuck]

Winnetka, Park Bluff, lots 1 to 5, block 3, rev. stamp \$35.60, March 15 John N. Ott to Robert H. R. Pley;

Wilmette Village, lot 18, block 1, rev. stamp \$1.50, Jan 16 [Encat Seyfort to Lester H. Willson]

Building Permits.

Building Permits.

W. 37th-st. 1849, 2 story brick storage nouse. Hately Bros. 141 W. Jackson-blva.; G. C. Nimmons, arch.; Summer-So. 181 Co., mason and carp.

N. Sawyer-av., 5096, 2 story brick flats, Paul Sternberg, 2107 Hastings-st. E. Braucher, arch.; E. Nis, mason; H. Lieberman, carp.

W. Washington-st. 58-60, alterations, McCormick estate, Stock Exchange blog; not given; W. I. Clark, carp.

W. 72d-pl., 12is., 1 story rame residence, William Kuchmann, 1316 W. 72d-pl.; E. Braucher, arch.; B. Felon, mason; W. 72d-pl.; E. Braucher, arch.; B. Felon, mason; W. 72d-pl.; E. Braucher, arch.; B. Felon, mason; owner is carp.

W. 40th-st., 2851, 2 story frame flats, S. Grens, 4282, Archer-av.; E. Braucher, arch.; F. Zintak, mason; owner is carp.

W. 41st-pl., 8181, 2 story frame flats, A. Romanowski, 4117 S. Kedzie-av.; E. J. Patelski, arch.; J. Daico, mason; owner is carp.

Bernice-av., 5248, 1 story frame flats, and concerns owner is carp.

Bernice-av., 5248, 1 story frame residence, V. Patterson, 5207 Byron-st.; C. F. Wheeler, arch.; Siewert, Calison, mason; owner is carp.

S. Carpenter-at., 1922-3, 1 story frame residence, Mrs. F. Krase, 197th-st. and Vincennes-rd.; E. Braucher, arch.; C. L. Anderson, mason; S. Goldman, carp.

W. 108th-pl., 824, 4 story frame residence, Mrs. F. Krase, 197th-st. and Vincennes-rd.; E. Braucher, arch.; C.

d boldt Construction Co., mason and carp.
Grand-av., 4548-45, 2 story brick store and flat. A. Liska, 4558 Crystal-st.; J. Zidek, arch.; J. Spranson, mason; J.

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